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A Few Notions! Cubans Will Defend the Dignity of the Cuban Army.

They Are Secretly Arming and the Extensive Preparations Are Causing Alarm.

IDENTIFYING RODIES.

Twenty-Three Now Recovered and

Seventeen Identified.

Orleans, Mass., Dec. 2-Two more

bodies have been recovered from the

wreck of the Portland, making 23 in all.

of Montreal. The three bodies reported

from Chatham last night were those

of Ansel Dyer, Portland; Waiter L.

Bemis, Auburn, and Edwin Dunbar

Boothbay, Maine. This makes 17

ORDERED TO CUBA.

The New York Will Sail For Havana

Tomorrow Under Command

of Phillip.

Washington, Dec. 2-Commodore

Phillip at Norfolk has been ordered to

proceed with his flagship New York to

Havana immediately. He starts to-

morrow. He is now in temporary com-

mand of the North Atlantic squadron.

It is not known whether other ships

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS.

Peace Commissioners Had Joint Meet-

ing Today and Adjourned

Paris, Dec. 2-A joint session of the

peace commissions today lasted two

hours. No real progress made. Both

commissions are awaiting instructions

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR CELEBRATE

Extolled as the Guardian European

Vienna, Dec 2-Emperor Francis Jo-

seph today celebrated the fiftieth an-

niversary of his accession to the

throne. All newspapers regardless of

the guardian of European peace. The

city is gaily decorated and troops have

TO RELIEVE WEST INDIANS.

Will Be Given Thousands of Pounds

and Loaned as Much More.

London, Dec. 2-In order to relieve

the distress of the West Indian gov-

ernment it was decided to grant Bar-

badoes 40,000 pounds, St. Vincent 25 000

Eleven Men Saved.

Baltimore, Dec. 2.-Captain Appleby

and 10 of the crew of the American bark

t. Lucie, which is now supposed to be

t the bottom of the Atlantic, were

sound by the British steamship Orthis,

of and from Glasgow, and were landed

.ere yesterday. One man was drowned

by the capsizing of the lifeboat while

he men were trying to leave the ves-

All Hands Perish ...

Boston, Dec. 2.-Schooner L. V. Beebe,

rom Philadelphia, Nov. 11, for Boston,

1th 1062 tons of coal, has been totally

recked on Black Rock, near Cohasset.

and all hands, eight in number, perished.

This vessel and cargo were valued at

about \$35,000. She was commanded by

Captain Daniels, whose son was mate.

Lightship Safe.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Pollock Rip

lightship, which was wrenched from its

position at the eastern entrance to Nan-

tucket sound by the force of the storm,

and which was believed to have been lost

with all on board, is safe. It was

picked up by the Switzerland on Tues-

day, 269 miles east-northeast of Cane

Henlopen and towed into the Delawars

capes yesterday. The task of picking

up the helpiess ship was attended by

great danger, and the Switzerland lost

her moorings and 60 fathoms of chain

in doing so. The lightship had drifted

Wrecks Off Long Island.

New York, Dec. 2.-The full story of

the havor done in Port Jefferson bay, L. I., by the recent storm, has just been

received here. Schooner Hard Chance

attempted to make the harbor, but was

driven on the rocks at Oldfield Point,

where she lies broken in two. Her crew

of four men perished. The schooner

"acht Alsacienne filled and sank at her

anchorage, where she rests on the bot-

tom. The schooner yachts Carlotta,

Wayward, Comanche and Nears dragged

their anchors and went ashore. The

Neara lost all her spars. Schooner Olive

Leaf was driven against a dock and lies

there a complete wreck. All of the sloops

and catheats housed in the basin were

ground to kindling wood. The damage

been given jubilee medals.

and lend each 50,000.

Peace by All Newspapers

and adjourned until Saturday.

Till Saturday.

will be sent to Cuba.

identifications.

CUBANS WILL FIGHT.

Must Maintain Their Dignity. They Are Secretly Arming.

Havana, Dec. 2-The executive committee of the Cuban assembly agreed at its last session to make it compulsory upon the part of any Cuban officer insulted by Spanish American or other officers to challenge the provoker to fight a duel. The measure has two aims, according to the Cubans. The first is to maintain the dignity of the Cuban army, the second to check the impudence and insolence many so called Cuban officers, who without having ever put their courage to the test having enlisted after the armistice, are swaggering around in Cuban uniforms, endeavoring to offend the Spanish officers.

It is learned as good authority that the Cubans recently secretly acquired quite quite formidable armament, the ulterior object of which is not known. They have purchased eight thousand rifles in the last ten days, and the fact that they continue to purchase arms and ammunition is causing speculation

THE PRACE COMMISSON.

Concludes With Gen. Merritt. Agulualdo Reported to be in Fighting Mood.

Paris, Dec. 2-The American peace commission concluded its consultation with General Merritt at today's session and then took up the question of Spanish commercial rights in the West Indies for a term of years. Spanish sympathizers are making much over arted attitude of the Filipine toward the United States and profess to have information that Aguinaldo means fight and has 60,000 soldiers.

THE DEFIANT BRIARDENE. Arrived Today With the English Bailiff on Board.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2-The British steamer Brairdene, whose master desed the English admiralty court and sailed from Queenstown with a bailiff aboard, arrived this morning. The court has seized the steamer for debt.

THIRTY-SEVEN DROWNED. A British Wrecking Steamer Wrecked on Voyage to the Cape.

Lisbon, Dec. 2-Thirty-seven people were drowned on wrecking of British steamer Clan Drummond from the Clyde for the Cape of Good Hope. Twenty-three were saved.

RELIC OF ANDRE.

An Engine Dr. ver Finds a Bottle in the Ural Mountains Containing Letters.

Stockholm, Dec. 2-An engine driver named Detke has written a letter to the Swedish Norweigan minister at St. Petersburg saying he found in the vicinity of the Ural mountains a bottle centaining two papers. On one was written: "Andres balloon has crossed the Ural mountains." Signed, ANDRE. The other reads: "Give this letter to the consul or police."

Sporting Party Missing.

Onset, Dec. 2-Much alarm is felt for a party of Onset sportsmen who started on a gunning trip last week. It was composed of five men who have not been heard from yet.

Relative of Blaine Killed.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2-Mrs. Abbie L. Marble, an aged sister-in-law of James G. Blaine, and native of Augusta, Me., was killed in a runaway accident at San Leando. A limb of a tree struck her breast, dragging her from the buggy and killing her instantly.

Aldridge Relieved.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2-Gov. Black today granted M. Aldridge's request and relieved him of duty as superintendent of public works pending judicial investigation and findings of the canal investigating commissions.

Lrovinions For Dewey.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 2-Advices from New South Wales say the to shipping to Port Jefferson bay is essteamer Culcon has sailed from Sidney timated at ni)rethan \$100,000.

Non-Unionists Tried to Get Away From Strikers at Marlboro.

Threats Hade by Crowd Which Quickly Gathered.

Alarm in Police Circles Over the Prospects gi Barrous Troubie.

Marlbaro, Mase, Dec. 2.-The entire police department, headed by City Marshal Curtic, were out last evening to keep within the bounds of the law the crowd of strikers who continue to make things warm for the workmen in the Middlesex factory of three & Hutchins.

Last night's incidents were attended ath more exciting scenes than heretofore, and for a while it looked as if the tolice would have their hands full. The ..elp in the factory was dismissed earder than is castomary, before an opportunity was afforded for a large crowd to allect Nearly all of the hands boarded a car and passed unnoticed.

A young man, Burgess F. Putnam, and a woman from Spencer started down East Main street on foot. They were closely followed by a crowd, which continued to increase until Main street was One of the latest has been identified as reached, when there were probably 500 that of A. Gosselin, assistant cityclerk people hurrying after them.

The police were on the aiert and the crowd was kept under control. Nearly, opposite city hall the throng had assumed such dimensions that the couple became alarmed and sought refuge in a nearby drug store. More than 1000 people gathered outside, but the police succeeded in keeping them in motion, although increasing in numbers every moment. The man and woman sought retirement in the rear of the drug store, and after half an hour the crowd dispersed, as it was thought the objects of their resentment had escaped by a rear

their ears, and threats were heard, but ere evidently halfhearted and made for the sake of saying something. Burgess Futnam came out of the store when the mob had dispersed and was returning to his home when he was

Cries of "Bring them out!" fell upon

jeered at by George O'Donnell, it is alleged. Officer Callahan arrested O'Donnell on the charge of disturbing the The attitude of the strikers is causing

considerable alarm in police circles and trouble is anticipated. At labor leadquarters everything continues quiet, and the situation sees no

change from day to day. In all circles there is not much significance attached to the board of arbitration's presence Thursday.

The Carllet Marement London, Dec. 2.—The Biarritz correspondents of Phe Daily Mail says: Several Carlists have been arrested in the province of Tereul, for trying to enlist soldiers för Carlism. selves denounced them. Their success would have been serious, since the whole district is Carlist and the garrison small. General Corred, minister of war, has sent a drastic secret circular to the cap-tain generals of the provinces. It is estimated that the existence of the army on a wal feeling against the Carlists will cost the government 2600,000. politics extol the Austrian emperor as

Session of Fifty-Eight Days, Montpeller, Wt., Dac. 2.—The Vermont legislature took its final adjournment yesterday. Governor Smith sent a communication, stating that he had signed the bill passed by the senate at 2 a. m., relating to the penalty upon railroads that failed to comply with the 2-coat mileage act, enacted into a law at this session. The legislature has been in session 58 days.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Who the Men Are That Were Men-

The republican city convention wil be held in the district court room this evening at 8 o'clock. The chief in terest is of course in the nominating of councilmen, school committeemen and assessors.

A good many names are mentioned but none are settled on. Among those mentioned for councilmen are: Ward Thomas W. Sykes, whose renomina tion is expected; ward 2, Alexander Craswell, whom it is expected will accept it again: ward 3. Councilman Me-Donald, James Mitchell, Fred Reed. ward 4, A. A. Lee, Napoleon Boulanger, who has the French support and James Reardon; ward 5, John Bracewell; ward 6, V. A. Whitaker. George Darby to succeed Dr. Mignault. For assessor the nomination is ex-

ected to fall to W. M. Burch, although Wm. Ketchum is working hard. For school committee Mr. Anderson is a candidate for re-election and Frank Whitney, Fred Reed and Mrs. Potter are in the field.

PRINCIPAL BLISS NOT DROWNED

Early Reports That Former Local Man Was en Portland Not Confirmed.

Among the first lists sent out of the passengers who were lost on the steamer Portland was the name of "Principal E. A. Bliss, Bliss Business colege, Lewiston, Maine." This is the Mr. Bliss who founded the Bliss business college in this city and the many who knew him were greatly shocked a the news.

It is probable that this report was false, however, as the revised lists published in this morning's papers do no contain the name of Mr. Rliss.

-John Dineen was in court today charged with assault and battery on Daniel O'Neil. The case was continued. The case against Thomas Splan, the ex-postmaster of Florida, continued.

BURNED TO DEATH

Fred Knight, a Fitchburg Brakeman, Killed in a Smash-Up.

PINNED TO A BURNING CAR.

And His Companions Could Not Rescue Him. Freight Wreck Near Athol.

> Knight's Home Was in Williamstown. Conductor Palmer Also Hurt.

Fred Knight of Williamstown, formerly of this city, a brakeman on the Fighturg railroad, was burned to death in a freight wreck near Athol last night. Conductor B. R. Palmer of Willian stown was also severely injured, but will recover. The details of the (cir.ble accident are horrible in the extreme. Knight was pinned in a burning caboose, and the frantic efforts of his fellows to rescue him before he s'owly burned to death were in vain.

The accident happened on the steep grade between Athol and Royalston, about 10 o'clock at night. There were two freights going east, having left William town early in the evening. One vas a regular and the other special. The regular was ahead, and nad two engines. There were two engines on the special, which was pushing, the regular, and still another engine was pushing the two trains. On the grade the forward engine, in charge of Engineer E. W. Otis of Willanstown, broke down, "stripping herself" in railroad language.

The sudden slowing down of the first train caused the forward engine on the second train to crush through the catoose of the first, in which were Conductor Palmer and Brakeman Knight. The carcose was smashed, and was set on fire from its stove. Conductor Palmer was severely bruised, but was able to escape through a window. Knight was apparently uninjured, but was caught between two beams, and could not move.

The trainmen made every effort to release him, and the fire gradually enveloped him, until all efforts was useless, and the trainmen could do noth-

Knight was a young man, formerly hving on State street in this city. He was unmarried, and leaves a sister, Miss Grace Knight of Williamstown and a brother, Frank Knight, a painter on the Fitchburg. The body is now in Fitchburg, little being left of it but the trink. It will be brought to Willian stown tomorrow.

Mr. Palmer reached his home on Hall street in Williamstown early this morning and will recover.

DEGISION FOR S. P. THAYER.

Mrs. Annie Smith Loses Suit For Damages. Case Will Go Up.

The case of Mrs. Annie Smith, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Frank Smith, against S. Proctor Thayer of this city for \$6,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by Smith while in the employ of Thayer at his brick yard in Braytonville, was continued in the Gree. field court yesterday. The witnesses in the case were mostly Poles and Canadians whose talents were rather meager. A number were there from this city.

Both sides contested the case at every point and when the plaintiff had finished putting in evidence, E. M. Wood, counsel for the defense, argued that the plaintiff went up the wall as his own risk, as another workman had refused to do the work that Smith was directed to do.

Judge Bishop ruled that that was the right view of the case and that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover and ordered the jury to find a verdict for the defendant. Exceptions were taken by the plaintiff and the case will go to the supreme court.

SECRET SERVICE MEN NEEDED.

They Will Be Called Upon For the Counterfeiting Case.

The counterfeit quarters and dimes continue to roll into the coffers of the merchants, but the latter are suspicious now and get caught on comparatively few. There are no new developments in the affair, but it is probable that something will result from the efforts that are being made to locate the criminals.

The case is strictly one that comes under the care of the United States secret service, and although the local police will use every effort to locate the source of the bad money, the secret service will be notified at once of the matter, and will probably take a hand in trying to solve it.

BLACKINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Howland have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends at East Worcester,

The sidewalk on Main street which was in a very dangerous condition is being cleaned of the ice and snow by the city authorities. The Father Mathew society will be

represented by five delegates at the county convention to be held at Dalton Sunday, December 4. O. A. Archer has just received his sixth consecutive appointment as a justice of the pelace. He was first appointed by Governor John A. Andrews

in 1864.

a min said

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Hunter was held Thursday afternoon from her late home at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended Rev. W. L. Tenney officiated and the music was by shurch of North Adams.

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splan, the ex-postmaster of Florida, Tenney of microsed and the music was by accused of embezglement, was again the quarter of the Congregational Boland Block, Main and Bank Sts

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Pinkham's Compound,

Paine's Celery Compound.

(imitation)

Green's Nervura,

Booth's Hyomei,

Castoria, (genuine)

Beef, Iron and Wine,

Bacon's Celery King,

Maltine Preparations,

Malted Milk, 50c s ze,

Malted Milk. \$1 size.

Carter's Little Liver Pils

Dana's

Brown's

Puritana,

Castoria,

Blood Wine

Maki Yea,

Blood Cordial,

We have a few cases heavy wool underwear left from

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drawers, extra heavy and well worth \$1.25 the garment.

Heavy Hosiery

Quinine Pills 2 gr., 5c per doz. 6 doz. 250 One Box Pure Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes 15c A Large Cake of Castile soap, with

A Razor, regular price \$2.50, our price 1.50 A Rozor, regular price \$1.50, our price 1.00

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College Y. M. C. A. Building .- A Protest Against Territorial Expan-

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

It is not yet known whether work on the cottage Y M C. A. building will be begun this winter or in the spring. The \$10,000 guaranty fund has been secured. and as the building is to be given by some friend of the college whose name has not been made known everything is in readiness so far as the college is concerned. It is believed by the architect that the building can be erected considerably cheaper by beginning at once than by waiting till spring, as help can be obtained more advantageously in the winter when business in the building line is usually dull. The building is to cost about \$35,000 and will be a fine addition to the college property.

consent of the people thereof, believing such action would be dangerous to the violation of constitutional principles

A. J. Daniels and family are planning to go to Florida the latter part of January for a stay of about two months. They will go to Puntagorda, where they were a year ago last winter, and where the hunting and fishing are excellent. The family will be accompanied by Miss Clara Mason, a cousin of Mrs. Daniels.

the Congregational church considerably warmer during the winter. Partitions are being put up in the entry at these there will be doors leading to remedy. Price 25c. and 50c. the inner side doors. The outer side doors will be kept closed and this arrangement will keep out a large quantity of cold air. Eugene Goodrich is now pushing the

Thomas Dundon of Troy, coachin for E. C. Gale, was in town Thursd Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins went New York Thursday for the winter James Smith, coachman for Color

England where he will remain Fred Clark of Hoosick, N. Y., who has been Col. A. L. Hopkins' gardener

for two years, has got through. Thomas McNamara has finished the repairs on his house on North street.

seriously ill and under the care of Dr

and cutter Thursday morning, which adds one more to his numerous rigs. The debate in high school hall Thurs-

day evening on the question, "Re-solved, that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished," was a very able one, each side maintaining its ground with excellent arguments. The judges were Mr. Foster, John Locke and Miss Elizabeth Rose. Negative won.

H. A. Strong, principal of the high school, went to Boston Wednesday to attend the wedding of a relative.

railed in the railroad yard Wednesday necessary appliances under it.

near the round house has become so dirty as to be unfit for use in engines. consequently the pump has been stopped and water is taken from the Breadbrook main running to North Adams.

pond in Flore's Glen.

New York. If the conditions are favorable the

Methodist Sunday school will have a jelly time this evening, consisting of a sleighride to be followed by an entertainment and refreshments in the Sunday school room. Arthur Hunt has opened a popcorn

wagon on Spring street.

lery in Brown's block in running order and is much encouraged by the way business opens.

ing, neon and night and it will disperse a sidewalk assemblage quicker than any officer. It is probable that the selectmen will soon post notices prohibiting coasting on the village streets.

The Methodist cottage prayer meeting will be held this evening at the home of W. H. Mason on Linden street The monthly meeting of Green River grange will be held this evening. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's

church this morning at 6 o'clock. A good number will go to North Adams Saturday night to see "The Highwayman" at the Wilson theater.





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JINGLES AND JESTS.

Slightly Bewildered.

Our town of Pawpaw-on-the-Crick set out to sur the nation By celebratin peace. We planned a monster demonstration.

But presently black eyes was scattered

through the hull committee

Because the chairman made remarks that wan't ex ckly pretty. as sided with their husbands, as

Wives sided with their husban they'll do in outside matters; School children took it up, tore one another's books to tatters.

The neighborin townships all mixed in, the row s been gettin thicker Till life insurance compinies dodge a Paw-

Et's what he calls a paradox, my friend. the wise periosser.

I take his word fur it, 'cause he's a most

accomplished guesser.

It's jes' the same way with the czar. He starts a peace petition, An all the world gits up an says the aimiable condition

Which he suggests is what we need, an

then the bayonets rattle, An all the monarchs put themselves in readiness fur battle.

It beats my time to see the funny way that things'll happen. With everybody yellin "Peace!" an everybody scrappin! -Washington Star.

How It Relps Business.

"I found your location by reading the sign on your front window," said the bill collector, entering one of the front rooms on the fourteenth floor. "But it gave me a crick in the nack." "Ah!" pleasantly observed Dr. Rybold,

the celebrated patent medicinal compound-You have come to the right place. This little mixture will cure that, my friend, or the money will be cheerfully refunded. Only 25 cents. Take according to instructions on the bottle. Thanks." And he bowed the astonished young man out.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much of a Good Thing. Returned Traveler-You say Mrs. Esthete has quite lost her love of the antique. What has happened?

Resident—Her husband got squeezed in Wall street, and she must now go and live in the old shanty that her grandfather was born in, -New York Weekly,

A Voter's Protest,

When de feller gits in office, it too frequent is de case He furgits de man dat holp him fur ter climb up ter de place. When he heahs de fol's hurrahin, he's de

biggest man in town. He gits up on de housetop, an he kicks de ladder dewn!

When de feller gits in office, den it's "gioy hallelu "I livin mighty happy, an I don't keer much fur you! I up heah on de housetop, I de biggest

man in town, An I don't keer fur de ladder, an I gwine ter kick it down!" -Atlanta Constitution.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Wales is the holder of the first dukedom created in Scotland, just 500 years ago.

his friend, the "sick man," a faithful im-itation of the historic walking stick of Frederick the Great. It is to be surmountnd with a knot of massive gold and to be studded with diamonds.

king" because he wears a red turban, There have been three European rulers man when that title has been bestowed namely, Amadeus VII of Savoy, Otto II of Germany and William II (Rufus) of England.

The Princess of Wales possesses a "sa-ered cross," which is supposed to always bring good luck to its owner. It was fermerly the property of the king of Dun-mark, having been discovered years ago in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar. Besides its superstitious interest, it is a fine work of art, and was given by the king to the galacese on her marriage.

THE MAN WHO RUNS ALL NEW YORK'S STREET RAILWAYS.

People who have not visited New York

for several years will be surprised when

next they go there at the great changes

which have been made in the manner of

local transportation. New York is about

the only city of any size in the United

States where horse car lines still exist.

Up to five years ago several of the more

important lines used borses altogether.

But horse cars are now growing scarce in

the metropolis. In the course of a year or so New York will be strictly up to date in

Within the last few years the 18 or 20

surface lines in New York have been

merged into one great system and the mo-

tive power has been changed to cable and

underground electricity. Even now the

work is not fully complete and when it is it will be far from satisfactory. But while

every New Yorker exercises his right to

roundly abuse the great street car monop-

oly for the many inconveniences which he

daily suffers few appreciate how great and difficult is the transportation problem

which the magnates of the Metropolitan

away from home. From 10 to 20 miles n

day is the distance covered by the averag

New Yorker The reason is that most o

them live at one end of the island and de

The street railroads of New York carrie.

during the last fiscal year on an average

of 813,000 passengers every day. All the steam railroads of the United States carry

an average of only 1,402,000 passenger-

daily. On special occasions the New York

street cars are called upon to transport

more than 1,000,000 people in a single day You can readily see that this is no mean

job. It is a job which demands the be-

and most modern equipment. It is a job which calls for a united effort and which

demands that this effort should be directed

by a single head. There must be no con

flict of authority. When 400,000 people

want to get home to dinner in a hurry, it

business at the other end.

Traction company are trying to solve.

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BRAIN OF A SYSTEM.

"I have gone 16 days at a time without a movement of the howels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did everyible I heard of but never fulled any relief, such was my case until I began using CASCARETH, I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it is such a rollef."

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THE PAINTERS.

It is wonderful what a lot of traveling Holman Hunt, the English painter, New Yorkers do every day without going now 70 years old, has just been elected an honorary member of the Royal Society of

painter, received from 7 till 9, walked for an hour, had breakfast and worked the rest of the day without further food. W. H. Coffin, the artist, has finished for the capitol at Washington his picture of

the signing of the treaty between J. Sterling Morton and the Nebraska Ladians. George Hitchcock, the painter, is a gradmate of Brown university and a direct descendant of Roger Williams. When he

left to study water coloring in England, his parting words were, "If I succeed, I shall not return." Max Beerbohm, who was one of Aubrey Beardsley's nost intimute friends, says that the morbidness in the artist's work reflected only one side of his nature. "With all his affectation," says Beerbohm,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

the world. Comparisons are odious when they

Chadow us. Lie medicine bottle usually has a bad

many political graves. It is impossible to convince a spider that there is honey in a rose.

The man who tells you the faults of others will tell others of your faults. It's pretty hard for some men to keep

patience and gathers in her rewards. This world is a dangerous place to live in. People seldom get out of it alive.

That man never lived who didn't expect to invent something that would make him Horse racing is a peculiar thing. The

majority of the horses in a race are not in it.-Chicago News.

for separation, accuses his wife of having pawned his only trousers. This is an even worse offense than wearing them.-Boston Post.

It makes a man turn cold at the manner in which a woman puts his hard carned money into a packetbook, carries it loosely in her hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.—Atchison Globs.

ed, and she says, "He kissed he six times and then stopped." The account fails to state whether the man was arrested for kissing bersix times or for stopping,-Louisville Post.

An Idyl.

Amid the gath ring thunderclouds, Deep in an awesome wood, Unsheltered from the blust ring winds,

Her bosom racked with throbs. Her clothing by the brambles caught, Her utt'rance choked with sobs.

In accents shrill and tinny,
"When ma finds out I've dot a hole "When ma finds out I was a will all a Right froe my nice new pinny!"

—Ally Sloper.

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That plous orusader, Emperor William, is not acting in a Christian way to th. editors of Germany .- Buffalo Express. The kalser's naval officers in the Philip Dressing Maid (enspected of being an

pines conscientiously can advise him that the Dewey treatment is excellent for that secomplice) - Indeed I did not tell meddling feeling .-- Chicago Record. Lawyer (triumphantly) - Do you

> peace. It is clear, however, that he wants it on his own terms -New York Mail and Express. There has been nothing more cynical in

recent European history than the Emperor William's fraternization with the Turk and it shows that, much as he may have

be the sultan's personal organ says it is difficult to classify the kaiser. This no doubt will be extremely flattering to eccep-Reporter (to editor)-The manager of the Up Town theater demands a denial tric William, who is evidently alming to of our statement that rotten eggs were be the imperial dodo of his time. - Clevethrown at the troupe that played at his land Plain Dealer.

"Didn't you miss your horses?" asked

the man. "Oh, yes," replied the rough rider,

"I feel a little dull today," said the carving knife.

"And I'm tired of this perpetual grind myself," responded the whetstono. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

about his lack of politeness until now he lifts his hat to every woman he meets. -- Princeton Tiger.

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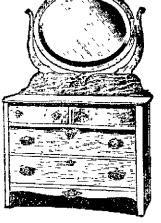
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mean to say to this intelligent jury that

you bore the torture of being hung up

by the thumbs to save the jewels of a

mistress who had already discharged

Maid-No. I'm used to hauging to

street car straps. -- New York Weekly.

Mere Tributes to Genius.

Editor-I suppose we ought to do it

for him. Just say that the eggs were

Conflicting.

Green-The teams used to drive on

our golf grounds and nearly rained

them, so we put up that sign, "No

Redd-But, dear boy, I thought driv-

ing was part of the game!-Yonkers

Opening the Flood Gates.

lecture, I just tell her to keep quiet.

"Say, look here! You are getting a

together too inquisitive!"--Indianap

"When my wife starts in to give me

strictly fresh .- Roxbury Gazette.

Driving on These Links.'

"And does she?"

Statesman.

Lawyer-What? It didn't hurt?

Maid-It didn't hart

house last night.

THE ONLY KAISER.

Dispatches from the cast announce that

the German emperor wants universal

disliked Bismarck, he has taken a leaf on

of his book .- New York Post. The newspaper which is understood to

They Had Substitutes.

"but then we had five western mayors in our troop."--Philadelphia North American.

Chattel Chatter.

Overtrained. There is a man in Brooklyn whose wife has been nagging him for years

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republic, wasteful of its resources, in and fraught with moral and physical evils to our people."

repaired. Work is being done which will make

carpenter work on his new house The frame work of William Edward new house on Water street is up a the rough boarding is done.

Hopkins, will sail from New Yo next Wednesday for his old home 1

Mrs. George Smith of North street is Dr. Lloyd bought a horse, harness

A snow plow and a coal car were denight and it was a tedious job to get the plow back on the track, it being so low that it was difficult to get the The water from the pumping station

F. H. Daniels is cutting ice on the The Jay family, who had been stopping at Mrs. Dodd's have returned to

Photographer Kinsman has his gal-Coasting and skating are all the rage now and the sport is not confined strictly to children. There is good skating on several pends and good coasting on all the hills. The cry of "gutter" is heard in the streets morn-

As Duke of Rothesay the Prince of Emperor William is having made for

The shah of Persia is styled the "red

That she was far above him. He saw her day by day Her look Was sweet and his was tender, and every more he bought a book something else to send her.

portant thing to the city man.

Puvis de Chavannes, the dead French

"he had that inborn kindliness which is the beginning of all good manners.

A retriever is the most fetching thing in

taste in its mouth. The path of ambition leads to a great

their wants down to their incomes. Indolence often assumes the mask of

LOVELY WOMAN. One of New York's "finest," in a suit

A New York girl has had a man arrest-

A tiny maiden stood; Her face all tear decked and distraught,

"Oh, shan't I catch it?" thus the maid

president has in the last few years made a vast improvement in the methods of New

thing in the world; we wonder now as we see it in operation why the idea did not occur to us at once. Yet it netually took years of experimenting.
"There are so many considerations when you are at the work of improving street railroads. People generally do not see these considerations. They say, 'Why don't you do this or that?' 'This should be done,' 'That should never be allowed to continue,' 'This other is a disgrace,'

they are handled, well or ill, as the plans for their movements are good or had, so the New Yorker gets his dinner early or late, and dinner is a mighty im-

Beward of Perseverance. He vowed that he would win her yet, He'd teach the maid to love him, lithough he never could forget

Had faught the maid to love him She worked eight floors above him -Chyeland Leader.

will not do to keep them waiting on street corners. You can ignore a few angry men, but not 400,000. They might do something desperate. They might write to the pewspapers. When there a score of independent street car lines in New York, no one of

H. H. VREELAND.

one system it was quite possible to estab lish two or three big power plants. This has been dove Thus the unity of effort bas been made possible. Next comes the single executive head. When three Philadelphia capitalists and two rich New Yorkers undertook to consolidate the various"lines, they called to their assistance a man whom they had picked out as capable of managing the en-

terprise and keeping it going after it had

been started This man is Herbert H.

Vreeland, who has been in the railroad

them wanted to adopt a new motive pow-

er That would have meant a separate

power plant for each line, and there are

few factory sites to be had in New Yorl

But when all the lines were mere

business for many years, although he is still under middle and. He began early.

Mr. Vreeland is a man who is not universally beloved in New York His name appears on the transfer tickets and he is the visible head of the street railway monopoly against which New Yorkers have so much cause to complain So Mr. Vreeland stands the brunt of many an angry exclamation is deem't seem to affect his good nature. Perhaps this is because so few of the complaints reach his ears Perbaps it is because he has a theory This theory is that the company of which he is

York's surface transportation and is putting into execution plans for still greater improvements. "To the public," says Mr. Vreeland. many things seem very easy and simple -things that are most difficult of accomplishment. When they have been mastered and one looks back upon the work that was needed to bring the improvement about, it is hard to realize that it actually did take all that time. Our present electrical system, for example—the simplest

never thinking that all the while we are working on these things, trying to get over points that to a railroad man are practically insuperable. Unlike many corporation presidents, Mr. Vreeland is not a mere figurehead. He is the brain of New York's street car system. He is the general according to whose instructions the daily struggle is carried out. At his orders the 1,500 street cars are massed at this point, strung out in long lines there, switched east or west, swung now in this direction, now in that. There are no more "lines." There is a system-a great army of cars. According

CHARLES WARNER,

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

She had concluded to take out a life

'What's your name?" he asked in

insurance policy and appeared before

his crisp business, way, and she looked

"I didn't come here to answer im-

"But we must know your age in or-

"The amount you must pay annually

"Thirty-three, then," she mapped.

"You must be accurate or it will in-

"Forty, but I must say that I never

"I don't know. Neither does any one

"Single, thank heaven! Not but

"Of course. Any insanity in your

"Sir!" and she tried her best to con-

"I guess that you don't want to be

"And you guessed it right the first

time. I don't propose to be a family en-

cyclopedia for you or any other gossip

monger," and she flounced out with a

vigor that made the doctor think that

she was a pretty good subject, after all.

Private Butter.

of the Atlantic steamers which took

place not so long ago and in which a

married member of a family, to whom

it is not necessary to allude, was a party.

The husband and wife appeared at all

meals, flanked on either eide by a large

As it was an English ship and butter

was not served at many of the meals

some Americans who were neighbors

were delighted to see that the hors

d'cenvre had at last a place on the ta-

ble. They helped themselves bountiful-

At dinner they were surprised to see

little sticks stuck in the middle of the

mound of butter with a pasteboard card

"Private Butter. Keep Off the Grass."

It is needless to say that the hint

A Hot Time.

The coal fire had long been embraced hy

But the former began to grow cold; Then the cinders, which had been at

tached to the grate,
For the stove showed their sympatic

The result was the grate turned a pa

ashy hue
And with jealousy fiercely did quake

Will at last the coal fire said farewell at.

And the grate gave the cinders ti.

A Rumor.

"The czar's peace proposal will have no

"You can't tell. They say the nihilist

have offered to reduce their annual out; a

of dynamite bombs if the czar can give

them a satisfactory quid pro quo."-Nug

Shocking.

"Mamma, what bad manners M"

"Wby, I heard Aunt Jane say she want

to have her finger in everybody's pie."-Brooklyn Life.

-Brooklyn Life

was taken. — New York Journal.

attached. The oard read:

the stove.

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practical regult."

Busybody must have!"

shake.

I am reminded of an incident on one

else. Just as though that would make

pertinent questions, sir. I came to be in-

the examining physician.

indignant as she answered.

"Age?"

der to fix the rate."

"What rate?"

for being insured."

validate the policy."

"Weight?"

any difference!

insured."

beard such impudence."

"Married or single?"

geal him with a look.

-Detroit Free Press.

dish of butter.

what I've had plenty of chan''---

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ing with great success this season. The

oue called gros de londres is an exact copy

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among the fashionable tints in winter

evening toilers, and when combined with

green velvet and narrow sable bands the

Very expensive buttons and belt buckles

are a distinct feature of autumn and win-

ter gowning, and almost every stylish toi-

let or costume has one or the other or both

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nevs are military cloaks, quite as long as

an ulster, to be worn with or without a

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tumn wear are trimmed with a searf of

fancy silk laid in close, flat folds around

the crown, with two quill feathers on the

In imported models received thus far we still see the sheath fronted, full backed

skirt repeating its decorations more or

less claterately according to its style of

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with my arms to save myself from ac-

give this. Here is one example:

Plunkett & Sons mill on Commercial Mrs. Dr. Francis H. Drew, one of street. Heretofore the company obtained its water for the running of the America's most eminent specialists, mi'l from the Hoosac river. The water flowed through a wooden flume and has given over 20 years of her life much trouble was caused by leaks. to the medical work and has justly The water wheel was also defective. Last week the company received a earned the title bestowed upon her, new steel flume and have had it put in place of the wooden one. They have as the most skilled woman specialist on also purchased new horizontal wheels from the Hunt Machine Co., of Orange. diseases of women and children in this In place of growing better I was con-These are being placed and when the country and a practical educator of work is finished the mill will be equipped in first class style for runwomen. She has been a most successful practitioner for over 20 years and is a INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. physician of high standing and is The installation of officers of the highly endorsed by the press and pro-Alert Hose company took place in their rooms Thursday evening. About fession. She and her assistant will be 75 prople were present and after installation an informal social was held. at Mrs. G. H. Adams', 73 Center street, There was music by J. Doyle and Adams, (three days only, Friday, Sat-Charles Carlow on the violin and banjo and the Brilliant quartet composed of urday and Sunday, of this week) from John Porter, G. F. Duggan, William Thomas and Charles Carlow. Mr. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to receive all ladies Curlow also sarg. Remarks were made who wish to consult her, free of by William O'Brien and John Adams.

The German Concordia society is arvery busy and will not be in Adams ranging for their annual concert and

again this season.

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ming power.

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Refreshments were served and all took

part in the evening's festivities and the

ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL.

masquerade ball to be held in Her-

mann hall on Spring stree, January 27.

Doll's orchestra has been engaged to

furnish music and Henry Smith will

prompt. There will be prizes awarded

to the best costumes. These events

have always been considered the lead-

irg ones of the season. Invitations

have been extended to the different

accleties in this and New York state.

GERMAN SINGING SOCIETY MEET-

ING.

The German Singing society held

their regular meeting Thursday eve-

ning. Reports showed that the 15th

anniversary celebration held in Her-

mann hall Thanksgiving eve was a

success. The society received letters

from the Palmers Falls and Troy, N.

thanking it for the excellent manner in

which they were entertained. The

society's expenses were over \$160 and a

few dollars over expenses were made.

The local society has been invited to

visit the Menacor and Palmers

Miss Katherine White who has been

whist club will be held this evening.

The Ideal club will hold a dance in

Odd Fellows hall this evening. Ad-

Miss Sarah Reynolds of Washington,

J. R. Wiethauper has a fine driving

There will be a 10 cent supper served

Men were engaged today in shovel-

ing the snow from the sides of the

The Cecelia club will meet this eve-

Verne Haworth, who has been very

The many friends of Mrs. J. Wells

Thompson will be pleased to know that

she is recovering from her severe ill-

League of the Sacred Heart will be

held at both Catholic churches this

Rev Fr. Gobeil of Notre Dame church went to Holyoke Thursday

Sydney Cliff is attending Bliss Busi-

There were 2,211 books given out at

the library last month. The librarian

has had no notice as yet of when the

library will be moved to the Memorial

been very ill is able to be on the

Hoorick Falls, N. Y., who have been

visiting her parents here, has returned

Mrs. William Hall and daughter of

Ware who have been visiting Mr. and

M.3. James Renfrew, have returned

Miss Jennie D. Crowell of Hoosac

Rev. Fr. Hennebry is the guest of

street is visiting in Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. D. C. Moran. Last Saturday was

the first time the reverend gentlemen

D. R. Smith has purchased E. A.

The Banker & Tradesman records

Creen's property on Liberty street for

these real estate transfers: Edmund Anthony to Charles Lorman, \$525; E.

A. Green to D. R. Smith, \$3,200; Ren-

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3. Arnold, a partial of real estate,

home. She was accompanied by her

mother Mrs. John O'Brien.

had met in over 30 years.

Corporal William Hodecker who has

Mrs. J. J. Redmond and son of

ness college at North Adams.

The regular monthly services of the

electric car tracks on Park street.

ning with Miss Bessle Harmon.

ill, is recovering rapidly.

horse which he purchased in New York

D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

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in Boston.

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will follow.

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home.

rest of the week.

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The stomech, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of decay) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak and lacking in red corpuscles: poisoning the brain causing headaches and pain in the

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation and finally bringing on disease of this very important Poor direction poisons the kidneys.

in Baltimore, Md., has returned home, causing Bright's disease and diabetes. And this is so because every organ, The regular meeting of the Adams every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, Michael Tracy returned Thursday and weak digestion shows itself not after spending a week with his sister only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy com-The beaming room at Plunkett & plexion. Sons mill on Commercial street shut

The great English scientist, Huxley, down Wednesday afternoon for the said the best start in life is stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and pentogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

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Worth 50c for 27ic.
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e lot black Astrakan capes, lined throughout with Figured silk, worth \$6 for \$3.98. Ladies' all wool Cashmers hose worth

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Ladies' 11bbed fleece lined shirts and
drawers 19e worth 25c.

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-John A. Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY" From the seal of the city of North Adams

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 2 98

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are (he best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topic are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for pub-Scation) and be brief, to insure printing.

WINVENTION AND THE PEOPLE.

The municipal convention to which the people will look for hominees that can be heartily endorsed at the election a few weeks hence will be held tonight. Looked at from the point of view of the politician the result of a convention is not a matter of more importance than the mere registering of his will, but considered as representative of the republican party of this city it is a very important matter. A convention which represents the republican party of this city represents a majority of the people of the community, and anybody that sits as the representative of that majority must surely understand that its responsibility is weighty indeed. Thus the work of tonight's convention should not be transacted with careless mind. nor should petty sectional or factional whims place their stamp upon it. The instrument of government under

which our public affairs are administered is broad in its intent and was meant for a community which should not be set up against itself. It was meant to develop and allow the most favorable action of a united people for the common good. It was not meant to be the charter of a city any seventh of which would be watching its chance to steal a march on the other six parts. In short if any ward in this city should consider itself a community within a community and act as if it were it would be out of tune and produces a very disagreeable vote. Ward dictation and ward grabbing have no place here. It is probably worth while to freshen ries just at this time so that we may not unheedingly place ourselves in opposition to craft and is only visible when the sea is them and earn the just displeasure of running high, as she is in the breakers our neighbors. We should have broad at other times. The beach is heaped up view just now so that we may be prepared to accept a wise choice of men for office, a choice made without regard for any other thing than the general good. Let ust act then so that our representatives in convention shall feel we have not centered narrow hopes in them and by so doing make them feel the more their responsibility and be the more keenly alive to the highest discharge of their duties.

Of course in most all conventions there are men on whom such an attitude would be wasted, men who would fight for a hitching post for some street corner in order to satisfy the lower sense that is placed at "getting something," but these men are not the men who survive in public life. When one looks about him he sees that the men whose voices have been longest heard in public council and men who have carried the whole community in mind and have gone about with a monomania for a faction or a section. These veterans of a public service have been attacked, maligned, but they still live and serve. The wayside is strewn with the other fellows.

BOARD OF HEALTH PIGURES.

of health now being prepared for the state officials will show that this city has been remarkably free from contagious diseases during the past year. The figures are that the diseases of this class for the year just ending amounted to only 52 per cent. o. such class of diseases last year. The per cent. would have been much less but for the soldiers and others who contracted fever outside the city. The separated section of the city in which of Digoy, which was some miles behind cases developed show that contagion the Princess, has not arrived, and fears was not communicated directly are entertained for her safety. through bad sanitary arrangements, nor tarough the water, milk or ice supply. It is likely that the school children were the cause of any spread there was, and this emphasizes the need of careful inspection in the schools | iscape. Nearly all who could, after and great care on the part of parents. The opinion is becoming general that the sanitary policy begun three years Sunday night. ago has proved of incalculable value to the city. The parsimonious critics seem public enemies when board of the crew were saved. health figures are thoughtfully con-

sidered. MISTORICAL SOCIETY AND DR. BASCOM,

The annual public meeting of the Fort Massachusetts Historical society

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audience to the capacity of the hall He is Western Massachusett's greatest thinker and is a most impressive speaker. The Historical society deserves- much recognition from the people. Its efforts to save the site of old Fort Massachusetts for the public, the very interesting collection of relics at the public library accessible to the people and other matters of distinct public benefit and interest make the people of the city debtors to the society. It would be well to acknowledge the debt by attending tonight's meeting although the obligation is one that cannot very well be paid. DEMOCRATIC SITUATION.

The withdrawal of Charles E. Whitney as a democratic candidate for mayor simplifies the democratic situation. It looks now as if there was nothing in the way of the nomination of C. G. Bartiett. The undercurrent of talk is that Mr. Bartlett will have the active support of Dr. Curran and that the doctor will influence for Mr. Bartlett as much as he can of the support he expected for himself. Mr. Whitney has done good work for his party. His term of service as chairman of the city committee has been of much

All eyes are now on the Republican city convention.

Miss Jackson will be nominated tonight at which good friends of the library will be glad.

It will be Mayor Cady, the nominee, after tonight and Mayor Cady only in few weeks. And why shouldn't it be

This is the season when the financially interested fall on the head of the saloonman. And it is quite likely that the saloonman will succumb. He is

There are two offices which by right and precedent wards can have no claim on. They are the offices of trustee of the public library and member of the school committee.

John Parker seems to be playing too long with the fire. If he is a republican he should speak as a republican and act as a republican. Men are often brought by their own short-sightedness to say "too late."

Te council is of as much importance as the executive. It commands and the other obeys; not the reverse as politicians would have us believe. For this reason the republican city convention tonight should be sure it is right before it goes ahead.

The talk about Councilman Amadon running independently for mayor must be all twaddle. Mr. Amadon is a republican. He is not the type of man who feigns republicanism for a purpr 🌮 and he will stand loyally by the nominees of his party so long as they are honarable men honorably nominated. Mr. Amadon's record leaves no doubt on these points. He is no friend of the councilman's who trifles with his

No Tree of Crew. .. on the ledge off Rocky Hill, five miles below here. She appears to be a large with seaweed and possibly the bodies are in this,

Seven Perished. Buzzards Bay, Mass., Dec. 2.—A memher of the life-saving crew at Gay Head reached here yesterday morning and eported that on Sunday last schooners Queen Hester, Vivian and Clara C. Baker vent to pieces on the fated rocks where he City of Columbus perished some ears ago. The life-saving station crew, luring 48 hours of unceasing and unproken efforts, succeeded in launching their surf boats for 10 trips to vessels, and succeeded in rescuing 19 of the several crews. Seven, however, perished before assistance could reach them.

Loss of the Leavitt. Portland, Me., Dec 2-The schooner Clara Leavitt, reported lost off Vineyard Laven, was a Portland vessel. Her fegular master is Captain B. F. Lombard of this city. For this trip he took a rest, and his brother, Captain J. E. Lombard of Massachusetts, was in command. The nate was Gus Rathjin. One of the seamen was P. J. Sparrow of this city. The thers of the crew were Thomas Moore, 3. L. K. Martin and Thomas B. Handy.

The Missing Pentagoet, New York, Dec. 2 .- The officers of the Manhattan Steamship company are still without tidings of the steamship Pentagoet, which sailed last Saturday for Bangor, Me. Fears that she foundered in the gale that night increase as the time The annual report of the local board passes, though the company has not wholly given up.

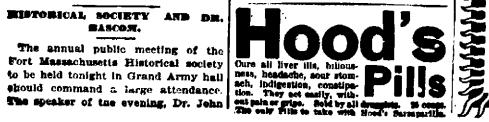
Told In Paragraphs

The report that a letter, purporting to ome from the schooner White Wings of Houcester, and which was found in a bit of bamboo at Plymouth, Mass., sauses no anxiety, from the fact that no such schooner hails from Gloucester. Schooner Princess, of Port Gilbert, reported from Gloucester as probably lost, nas arrived at Sandy Cove, N. S., after hrilling experiences. Schooner Danel Simmons, Captain James W. Doane, Schooner Mary A. Tyler, from Gard-

ner, Me., for New York, was totally wrecked off Brewster, Mass., on Nov. 26. The crew were saved, At Brant Rock the people happened to be there during the storm had a narrow

eaving the life saving station, which besame submerged, found refuge in Grace th_pel, a stone church. Here many slept

The two-master William M. Everett was lost in the blizzerd on the Long island coast. She was totally wrecked.



Spain Has a Low More Five Points For

Commissioners to Consider, Paris, Dec. 2.-From information which comes from a well authenticated source, it seems unlikely that the peace commissioners will finish their work as soon as had been expected. It is probable that the negotiations will last considerably longer. Madrid has instructed the Spanish commissioners on three points, to which the Americans attach much importance. These are the cession of an island in the Carolines, the granting of religious freedom over the whole of the Carolines, and the cession

of a cable and coaling station at Ceuta. The Spanish government has instructed Senor Rios to grant none of these; and, while Spain may ultimately yield them all, it is argued that the American commissioners have no power to enforce their demands on points not covered by the protocol. Before Spain does yield, the negetiations are likely to be prolonged and the United States may have to give a substantial quid pro quo.

Anxious as both are to conclude their work, the peace commission did not hold a joint session yesterday. The next | meeting will be held this afternoon.

This delay arose from the fact that the Spanish commissioners at Wednesday's session offered several urgent propositions, which called for special deliberation upon the part of the Americans. Spain asks the United States to grant for a term of five years to Spanish ships carrying Spanish goods or products to Porto Rico and Cuba the same privileges as American vessels engaged in the same trade may have; and she qualifies this request by a proviso that trade privileges be extended to Cuba as long as the United States government is dominant over that island.

This proposition and the arguments by which it was supported are considered strongly stated, and the American commissioners desire time for deliberation Thus, though busy until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, they were not fully prepared, and Judge Day sent a message to Senor Rios requesting that the joint session fixed for yesterday afternoon be postponed until today.

Meanwhile the Spanish commissioners had been preparing a list of subjects for negotiation, supplemented by suggestions counter to and amendatory of the subjects the Americans submitted Wednesday. This came to the American commissioners yesterday in Spanish, rendering it even more desirable to postpone the joint session in order to give time for translation and consideration. The subject will be laid before the American commissioners today. Now that the first gust of grief and chagrin has passed the Spanish commissioners are meeting the Americans in a frank spirit that is helpful to an early completion of the negotiations.

Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast Sun rises-6:56; sets, 4:12. Moon rises-9:16 p. m. High water-2:15 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.



to fresh velocities.

was the rule yesterday, and from present indications it promises to continue fair and pleasant the remainder of the week, with seasonable temperatures, freezing slightly as night and rising to near 40 degrees during the day; the wind will be generally westerly, of light

Clear weather

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Manila, Dec. 2.—The independent party

of the Filipinos is not disposed to accep-

that the Filipinbs will "decline to per-

like merchandise." It then repeats the readiness of the Filipinos to fight in de-

fense of their rights and asserts that the

government and people are unanimous

in claiming nothing less than indepen-

dence. The paper also claims that the

Filipinos have uncontestible claims upon

the island of Luzon, part of the Visayas

islands, and the Island of Mindanao by

right of conquest. It concedes that the

Americans helped the insurgents "in-

directly by blockading Manila," but The

Independencia claims that even without

help the revolutionists must have ulti-

mately won. Finally, The Independencia

holds that Spain cannot cede the Philip-

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feetly intelligent way, and answered all questions rationally. In answer to a

question as to why she committed the

Time, she said: "I was so nervous. I

had a bud headache, and it seemed as

though my head would split. I asked

the children to help me with the dinner

things, but they kept on making noise

and were very saucy. My husband has

often twitted me and said that unless

I made the children obey me and be-

have themselves, they would grow up

just like I was. I suddenly thought I

would follow his advice and chastise

them for their disobedience. They were

playing with the sewing machine, which

made a noise that went through my head

until I was crazy. When the girl again

refused to help me with the dishes, I

imped up and seized the bootjack, near

the stove, and struck them over their

heads. They both dropped to the floor."

When asked about the broken plate

found near the girl's head she said

she did not hit her with a plate, as that

'ell from the table and was broken

then she well on and spoke about the

she said:

aucc, attributing it all to nervousness.

gave other particulars mentioned above.

She became calmer as the interview

progressed, and, when asked, said she

did not know just how, old she was,

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ival announced the girl's life ext, as the police already decided from appearance of the body. The doctor en devoted his attention to the boy, vhose name is Thomas. He found that

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Gravel Roofing, T. F. Kennedy,

the doctors says that he will probably

recover. There were finger-nail marks on the boy's throat, as though he had All orders promptly attended to.

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She has told her husband several times,

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER The vote of the state at the November election has been canvassed officially by the committee of the whole council. The candidates for governor on the republican and democratic tickets can away ahead of their fellow candidates, while the reverse is true of the minor parties, proving that many

received.

Official Canvass of Election Figures. | GRAZY WOMAN'S DEED,

Murdered Her Young Daughter, Using

Bootjack For Weapen.

Son Narrowly Escaped Meet-

ing the Same Fate.

Unfortunate Mother Apparently Unconscious

of Enormity of Her Offense.

Peabody, Mass., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Richard

furley, wife of a gardener employed

y Stephen Blaney, pounded her 12-year-

'd daughter over the head with a boot-

ack until dead and nearly killed her 7-

year-old boy in the same manner yes-

terday afternoon. Mrs. Hurley is un-

Mrs. Hurley entered the police station

and coolly informed the officer in charge

that she had murdered two of her chil-

dren. This information did not surprise

the officer as might have been expected,

for it appears that the woman called at

the station some time ago and informed

the officers that she had made away with

two of the little ones, but an investiga-

tion at that time showed that they had

not been seriously harmed. Yesterday

the woman insisted that she had com-

mitted a double murder, and her plea-

that the police go to her house and see

for themselves what she had done was

so strong that the officer at the station

decided to send a pollceman to the Hur-

The woman gave the policeman the key

of the house, and when he entered the

kitchen a fearful scene was presented.

The body of little May Hurley lay on the

floor in a pool of blood, the head bearing

marks of heavy blows. One glance

was sufficient to show that the girl was

ley's 7-year-old son. He, too, was lying

on the floor, and his head was covered

with blood. At first the police thought

he was dead, but when they examined

im they saw that life was not extinct.

Thomas had sustained a severe concus-

sion of the brain, but Dr. Tucker thought

the injury would not necessarily prove

A further investigation by the police

showed that Mr. Hurley had left his

home at 12:40 o'clock in the afternoon to

return to his work at Mr. Blaney's. Mr.

Hurley says that at that time his wife manifested no sign of mental trouble,

and that he is at a loss to account for

the terrible affliction except that his wife

suddenly became insane and attacked

the two children at home. Mr. Hurley

asylum, and it is thought will be re-

turned to that institution.

Mrs. Hurley was once in the Canvers

The weapon used by Mrs. Hurley was

a heavy black walnut bootjack. Ac-

cording to Mrs. Hurley's own statement

she was seized with a terrible pain in

the head soon after dinner, and the

noise made by the children provoked

her to a fit of rage. She ordered the

girl to help her clear away the dishes

from the table. The thought suddenly

ran into her mind that she would chas-

tise the children for disobedience. She

lost control of herself, seized a heavy

bootjack, and beat the defenseless chil-

dren over the head. The children fell

senseless to the floor, and supposing they

wrapper and hastened along the rail-

road track, which runs along by the

house, to the police station. She told

the officers what she had done, and was

locked in a padded cell while the case

Mr. Hurley, accompanied by Lawrence

Waters, a friend, went to the house,

where they found the two children on

boy unconscious. The boy had sus-

tained compression of the brain, and

been choked, and his head and shoulders

Mrs. Hurley is the mother of 10 chil-

dren, eight of whom are still living.

The sons and daughters say she was a

kind and loving mother, who did every-

thing for her children, and nothing could be said against her character. Neigh-

bors also testify as to the woman's good

Nobody is able to explain the cause of

the crime, but her husband said that

she had suffered a good deal lately from

years ago she went insane, and was sent

to the Danvers asylum for some months.

was being investigated.

were badly bruised.

crazy with grief.

She slipped on a skirt over her

she realized

Pr. Tucker was summoned and on his

dead, and near the body was Mrs. Hur-

doubtedly insane.

ley residence.

fatal.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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-Miss Marion Newcomb of Bracewell avenue entertained a number of friends with whist at her home last evening. -As next Tuesday is city election day for Fittsfield the county commissioners will hold their monthly meet-

ing on Wednesday. --William Messier, an employe of the Transcript, who has been sick with typhoid fever for the past two months. has recovered so far as to be able to

-There was a very pleasant party at the home of Miss Bessie Morrison on North Holden street Thursday eye-Whist furnished the entertain-

the evening class of Bliss Business college Thursday. -The Shakespeare club met Thursday evening with

Bruneau of North Holden street. The at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sheldon on

Summer street. -Mrs. Sanford, who has been dangerously ill at the home of E. S. Wilkinson for some time, is reported to be better today and it is thought if complications do not ensue she may re-

-During the last two weeks there has not been a case of truancy in the public schools. This beats any record for the same length of time since Mr. Whippie became truant officer over a

-Hand rails are being placed at the ends of the steps in front of St. Francis church, which will be a great convenience to old people and also to others when the steps are rendered elippery by snow and ice. -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Warburton

gave a party at their home on River street, Thursday evening in honor of their son Harry's eighth birthday. The house was prettily decorated with pink and green. Refreshments were served -Word has been received here of the suicide in a Chicago hotel of Horace Bailcy, who formerly worked in this

city for the Sampson Shoe company.

He shot himself, but no cause is as-

signed for his action. He lived here four months. A convention of the superintendents and assistant superintendents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will be held in New Haven, Copn., December 20. The superintendent and the five assistant superintendents of

.-The fishing season on Pontoo Buc lake, Pittsfield was opened erman who went out on the lake and cut a number of holes through the thin ice and spent the day fishing. He had considerable luck not only in catching fish but in being able to stay above the surface of the water.

the Berkshire county division will at-

—Miss Bessie Morrison was picasantly surprised at her home on North Holden stret last night by a number of her friends, it being the anniversary of her eighteentn year. Until a late nour the house was filled with merry makers and all left pronouncing it a very enloyable occasion. Misses Butler and Perguson acted as chaperons.

-Next Thursday will be the feast of the Immaculate Conception. At Notre Dame church there will be mass at 5 a. m. and in the evening there will be henediction and a number of young girls will join the sodality. There will be similar services at St. Francis church and the annual reception of the Ladies' sodality will be held in the evening.

-Work is progressing rapidly on the new road-house near Coltsville on the Dalton road, and it will be ready for another season. In the event of the sale of the present cattle-show grounds, is now contemplated by the Berkshire society, which has appointed a committee for that purpose, it is said that some inducement will be made to have the Tair grounds lucated near Coltsville or In that part of the city,

ray Crane had 182,683 or 7463 less than The total circulation of THE Governor Wolcott. Edward J. Slattery had 106,197, which is 1763 less than TRANSCRIPT for the week Bruce had while Michael T. Berry of Haverhill, candidate of the socialist ending November 26 was labor party for second place, had 12,170,

17,611,

A daily average (five days of issue) of 3.522.

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-James A. Neal of Boston, a prominent Christian Scientist, will be in town over Sunday.

-The North Berkshire Sunday school convention will be held at the Congregational church next Tuesday, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The district to be represented includes Adams, Savoy, Florida, Stamford, Vt., Clarksburg, Williamstown and this city, It will be a very interesting meeting and if the weather is pleasant there will un-

doubtedly be a large attendance. -At a regular meeting of Court North Adams, No. 100, Foresters of America, held Thursday evening five candidates were initiated and the following officers were nominated for the ensuing term: Chief ranger ,Frank P. Nugent; recording secretary, Patrick J. Pendergast: financial secretary, Peter Harper; treasurer, James woodward. Patrick Bolger: senior Hymon junior woodward, Ryan; Kronick; senior beadle, Joseph Labell; junior beadle, Merton Wilson; trustees, Francis Robare and David Gagmen; court physician, Dr. Charles J. Cur-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. F. Babcock of Hoosiek, N. Y., called on friends in the city Thursday. S. W. ingalls, formerly of this city, but now a resident of New York city, is visiting friends in this city.

Congressman George P. Lawrence

went to Washington Thursday for the opening of congress next week. Mrs. R. B. Harvie is still at the home of her son, Fred Waite, in Glens Falls, N. Y., where with her husband she spent Thanksgiving. Mr. Harvie returned several days ago. Mr. Waite is running a stationary engine in Glens

Who Shovels the Snow.

The new law in regard to the removing of snow from the streets along street car tracks is causing a good deal of discussion. The questions involved in the law are momentous and numerous. Just now the chief interest is as to whether it annuls contracts made by cities with street railway companies at the time franchises were -T. A. Thatcher of Charlemont, and granted. A prominent Springfield law-R. Goodrich of this city entered the yer said yesterday: "I do not believe day session and R. H. Carr of Adams | that there is a lawyer in the state who fully understands the street railway law. It cannot be understood without a good deal of study and I doubt if the disputed points can be settled outside of court. The supreme court may be meeting next Thursday evening will be able to discover all it means but the average lawyer cannot, that is certain." In this city it is believed that the donditions of the franchise granted the street railway company will continue in force. The railway company has shown itself ready to conform to those conditions in the past, a reminder from the city being sufficient. The snow thrown out by the snow plow is removed, and the chief trouble comes from the snow that is thrown on the track by teams, and then swept off again, and which in many

cases piles it high besides the tracks. ''The Great Frama'' Tonight.

Tonight at the Wilson theater will come a notable event in the history of Scottish entertainment. W. H. Frame, the great Scottish comedian, with his company of singers and dancers, will present a program that promises a most delightful evening's entertain-ment. It is under the direction of Clan McIntyre, and the advance sale of seats has been very large, insuring a well filled house tonight. It will be an entertainment well worth seeing

and hearing. Educate Your Bowels With Casearett. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. No. 25c. If C. C. C. fail. druggists refund money the best work this winter and there is

voters wished to have a hand in set-

tling the larger contest and then stood

by their party. The vote for lieuten-

ant governor illustrates this. W. Mur

Isage W. Skinner of Crockton, the can-

didate of the democratic socialists had

5899, and John L. Kilbon of Lee, the

prohibitory candidate had 5582. This

was the highest vote any prohibitionist

The votes for executive councilors

had large republican majorities. Far-

ley A. Russell of Great Barrington had

24,599 and Enos W. Blanford 16,277,

William A. Whittlesey had 4926 votes.

John M. Morin of Adams 4183 and Cal-

var H. Bentley of Dalton (prohibition)

Berkshire county gives 7403 to Charles

W. Fuller and 6200 to John C. Crosby.

George P. Lawrence for congressman

in the first district received 14,315

Drawing Schools Are Free.

In spite of all that has been said

through the papers and otherwise

there are some people in the city who

do not yet understand that the priv-

ilages of the drawing school are ab-

solutely free to all. The authorities de-

sire to have this thoroughly understood

and hope that all who wish to take in-

struction in the various branches will

freely avail themselves of the advan-

The school has been organized to do

tages offered.

For sheriff the official vote for

some surprise that more have not entered the architectural class. This class is taught by E. T. Barlow, a practical architect, and offers to students advantages which they cannot afford to ignore. Yet only five or six pupils have i entered this class. This is rather discouraging and unless more join the class at an early date it may be discontinued. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the class

and Wednesday evenings. Some of the pupils have wanted to take up painting, but this is a branch not taught in the drawing school. Everybody should remember that the shool is open to all free of cost, and all intending to enter either of the classes should do so without delay in order to reap the full advantages of the term.

in mechanical drawing meets Monday

There was a fair, but by no means large sized audience at the Wilson theater last evening for the performance of "All a mistake." The play is perfectly harmless, occasionally bright, and rather intertaining.

News of the Theaters,

In "The Highwayman" tomorrow evening at the Wilson the lovers of comedy and the lovers of music will find one of the most delightful things of the season. It is the latest and by some considered the best of the De Koven & Smith comic operas, and the people who bring it here are the same that put it on for its first and continued success. The names of Camille d'Arville, Jerome Sykes, Joseph O'Mara, Maud Williams, Nellie Braggins and others of note are included, but no one is the star of the performance to the exclusion of the rest. The new opera is of a romantic type with comic embellishments. At the beginning of the present century in Eng-

famous of the older ones. specialties. The company carries its own band and considerable scenery.

is said to be equal to that in the most

land, gentlemen turned outlaws when reversed in fortune, and laid in waiting on dark roads for peaceful travellers. Such a character is the hero of "The Highwayman," and the story deals with the efforts of an old girl chum of boyhood days to secure his pardon and restore him to a respectable vocation. She follows into his wildest haunts, disguised as a highwayman herself, and holds up a stage coach to secure his pardon, while the appearance of other imitations of the highwayman furnish a very interesting situation. The music of the opera-

"Humpty Dumpty" will be set up character. Her husband was almost again at the Columbia tomorrow afternoon and evening, revised and made into "practically a new show," as the management says. It should make a bright and lively pantomime, and in- pains in her head and chest. About 14 cludes an assorted lot of vaudeville

It will play at popular prices. Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to and the neighbors also, she was afraid impure blood are cured by Hood's Sar- o fanother attack of insenity, and she

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WHITE OAKS.

First snow Thursday, More snow Saturday,

lar meeting Tuesday evening.

Troy this week.

week.

Sabbath.

North Adams.

children.

present.

to E. D. Rice's place.

wood for different parties.

resume her household duties.

ner at Lakeside farm.

Just below thus. Most snow with fierce wind Sunday, Tibu Goodeli is building a woodshed Morning, noon and night I can hear her near his house. H. C. Lee is spending a few days in

Lebanon and Brainard, N. Y., this

The entertainment tonight for the

benefit of the organ fund promises to

be of much interest. It is hoped that

the new organ will be in its place to

add to the pleasure of all who attend.

were thirty-three persons out to church

and Sabbath school Sunday afternoon

Saturday evening will be Covenant

meeting and the Lord's supper next

Mrs. G. N. Thatcher and her son and

William Walsh is moving from his

tenement in Rev. G. L. Ruberg's house

Edward Baker is doing quite a busi-

ness with his horse power saw, sawing

Schools closed last week, a week

earlier than was expected, on account

of the snow and poor walking for the

Mrs. D. W. Bliss, who has been ill

her health as to be able to partially

Mrs. R. B. Tower and children spent

Thanksgiving with I. N. Burnett's

family, with whom 27 people took din-

Snow came thick and fast last week;

and as a cansequence some of our

and as a consequence some of our

shoveled out before they could be

WEST HAWLEY.

The Hubbard family met at C. A.

E. J. Crandall had the misfortune

Mrs. Urban Crandall is quite ill. Dr

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes spent

Fred Raymond is drawing logs for

E. J. Crandall. Good sleighing at

Walter Maynard of Cheshire has

bought the place belonging to Melvin

Rev. T. S. Robie will attend the in-

stallation of Rev. C. F. Pike at Pitts-

A very quiet wedding occurred at

the home of M. H. Vincent on Thanks-

giving eve. John Vincent was married

to Miss Jennie Crandall, both of this

town. Rev. T. S. Robie performed the

Died, very suddenly, at his home in

this place November 22, Phineas

Starks, aged 89 years. Mr. Starks had

been a life long resident of this place

BENNINGTON.

Thee "going" is about half and half,

but a trifle more snow would make

cal condition, and it is feared an ope-

ration will have to be performed for

The new mill of William Camp-

bell's at Benington Falls is being

helping to "fill in" are laid off for the

present, owing to the recent snow

Rev. Edward E. Tibbits, with a four-

horse load of his pupils from the

on Monday of this week, spending con-

siderable time among the Robinson

HEATH

Thanksgiving was observed here by

Walter Coats has finished his work

in Buckland and is at home for the

The mason work on C. J. Hager's

house was done by Charles Hawks of

The first snow storm of the sea-

son commenced November 2 and con-

tinued until Sunday night. The roads

The party at Albert Burrington's.

in honor of John Temple and his wife

of Rutland, Vt., Thanksgiving evening,

was well attended and enjoyed by all.

home at his father's to spend Thanks-

NORTH POWNAL

giving. He returned Friday,

Arthur Mayhew of Springfield was

A concert and supper will be given in

Weslian hall by the Methodist Sunday

school Saturday evening, December 3.

Revival meetings are being held by

Rev. A. M. Woodruff Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Thursday and Friday even-

Walter Robertson and Miss Agnes

at the Catholic church here. Both are

The dance and raffle was well attend-

number was 75, being held by Albert

o His Fores

treation I in I to have over my comic

sections. You remember that parab-

What is a parabola?"-Chicago Trib-

"I've forgotten all that sort of thing.

and the second second

and fittin

PILL HOLLAND

sede most the

10 : 11

overcoat to be made to order for

collection of Benington battle relics.

Hoosac school, visited Bennington

and was the oldest man in town.

White and will move in this week.

field on Tuesday of this week.

marriage ceremony.

excellent sleighing.

an internal trouble.

Mrs. Charles E. Dewey

vision of James Nevills.

any family gatherings.

Charlemont.

are badly drifted.

ings of this week.

from Williamstown.

pratace

storm.

to lose a very large fat hog this week.

Bowker of Charlemont is in attendance.

Thanksgiving with friends at Watson.

Hubbard's Thanksgiving day.

daughter, Sarah, spent Sunday in

Notwithstanding the storm there

Babbling away with her chatter and chaff, And it seems as if all creation near her Was just a-laugh. Picture her! Isn't her face just made for it-The Temple club held their first regu-

Probably plump.

Crinkled and curved for the laughing fit? Could sue be solemn, d'ye think, if paid for 161 Frank Godfrey has taken a position as fireman on a tug in New York har-I can fancy the dimples her cheeks imprinting W. R. Stocking is lecturing in New

A LAY OF A LAUGH.

Here I am, perched at my open casement,

Enjoying the laugh of some unseen miss

That comes rippling up from some room in the

And see the mouth corners upward run. I can catch her eyes with the frolio glinting, Brimful of fun

She must be pretty to laugh so prettily-Such a laugh couldn't belong to a frump. Humorous, too, to see things wittily-

There, now she's off again. Peal upon peal of it, Clear as a carillon, soft as a la '!. Why, it's infectious! I'm catching the feel of it! Chuckling as well.

What! Was I dreaming? That musical melody Trips up the scale, arpeggio, So like a voice that was hushed—ah, welladay—

Long, long ago. Heigh ho! To think of what little straws tio-

Just a girl's laugh—and my laughing one lies Silent, and I-well, now, this is ridicalous-Tears in my eyes.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

THE GOLDEN WHEEL.

Jack Addison had not been married more than six months. I had seen nothing of him since 1887-jubilee year-when we had taken our degrees in the same batch. We had been friends at Cambridge, not perhaps very intimate, but with that kind of friendship that consists in playing whist or poker in each other's with pneumonia, has so far regained | rooms and walking together down to the beathouse most afternoons. I had thought of Addison perhaps half a dozen times since I came down from the varsity. Probably my image had crossed his mind about as often. Nevertheless, though I would not have walked more than half a mile for the pleasure of seeing him, it was with unaffected cordiality that we shook hands in Piccadilly the other day. Chance meetings are always agreeable, and even to come across an old enemy is better than nothing. The pleasantest evening I have spent for years was after a casual encounter with old Larking, who used to lick me regularly every day during my first term at school.

Of course Jack asked me to dinner. It is the Englishman's oustom, when, hav-ing exhausted all the obvious topics of conversation, he can think of nothing else to say. I accopted, because just then I was not sorry to get a dinner for nothing. Besides, one is always curious to see the sort of girl who has cared to throw herself away upon an old friend. Jack, it seemed, was now partner in a

firm of brewers and apparently had plenty of money These brewers have always rather roused my envy-probably because I do not know anything about the business. To the casual observer from the outside they all seem to enjoy a sufficient income without overworking themselves. Anyhow, Jack had a very comfortable little house, nicely furnished, and gave me a very fair dinner, good without being ontentatious. The wine was excellent, and Mrs. Addison proved to be a charming woman. She was extremely pretty, with that Irish combination that I have always thought so effective-blue eyes and hair rather darker than common. She was also a lively tasker, without a trace of shyness. when at college, was the shvest man I ever knew, but it is a commonplace that men of this sort always contrive to secure the best wives. I confess she fairly fascinated me, and we talked together the greater part of the dinner. When she rose to leave us, I is need she wore in her bodice a little gold brooch in the form of a a large diamond for the hub. As I held the door open for her to pass out I asked her, laughingly, if she, too, had fallen a victim to the general

"It is my talisman," she said, with a smile at Jack. "You must ask him about

"Hello!" I said to Jack when she had The Dorgen and other teams that gone, and he was putting out the cigars. have been at work on County street 'A romance, ch? Out with it, old chap!" It was my wedding present to her," replied Jack, handing me a Cabana. "The reason why I chose it is a long story."

Armed with a cigar and a cup of coffee -black, please, and one lump-I can stand anything." Jack handed me the cup

and began with a preliminary cough. 'It was two yea ; after we came down," he said, "that I made the acquaintance of the lady who is now my wife. She was then Miss Trefusis, and lived with her father, old General Trefusis-poor fellow, he died before we were married—in a retired village in Devonshire. The general was a good old chap, and I won his heart by allowing him to beat me at golf. The fact is, I had gone down to Devonshire so as to be near Westward Ho! You remember I was one of the few men who were enthusiastic golfers before it became the

'You got your blue for it, I remember." "Well-if you call that getting a blue. Anyhow, Westward Ho has always been one of my favorite links, and there it was that I first met the old general. I can remember as well as anything the first time I saw him. He had driven off from the seventh too and lost his ball in the rushes. I was just behind him playing a round myself and as he had gone well off the line and seemed to have no chance of getting on to it again I thought I might as well play on. Unfortunately, as frequently bappens in such cases, I pulled my drive badly and landed in a clump of rushes just in front of his nose. I never remember hearing more violent language in my life. However, I apologized profusely, and by a curious coincidence we found the two balls lying close together in the same clump. That pacified him, and us he was also playing alone we finished the round

together. "That was the beginning of quite an intimate friendship. We got to playing to-Keley were married Sunday evening gether frequently, and at last he asked me over to dine at his place. I had brought my bicycle with me-it was one of the good old sort, with a 56 inch wheel, you ed Thanksgiving eve. Quite an interest know—and I rode over in the afternoon, was taken in the suit of clothes, or carrying my dress clothes in a bag I saw Doily that evening for the first time, party drawing the same. The lucky and I need not tell you that I lost no opportunity of sceing her again. Soon it became quite the regular thing for me to ride over in the morning for luncheonit was about five miles off-and drive back with the general for a game in the afteranon. Then we would return to dinner and I would ride back on my machine after a charget and a game of bil-

> flards at about midnight. It was perhaps the will stranged ever bod in my life." " i or it of course just now," I suggested n ⊢ dy

Jeck cloud tis evelid "Exactly," he continued. Well this sort of thing went on for some three weeks, until I was madof ber. "Spealing ly in love I thread the matter over in my mind and decided toguake an offert. I had a little money of my own-not much, you know, but enough to marry on if we did thirgs quietly-and I thought, somehow, that Dolly was aware of my intentions, and did not altogether disapprove of them. My holiday, too, was coming to au cou, and I wild not traleng it for

more than a lew days lurther. So I made up my mind to propose on a certain Saturday. It was not a fortunate choice, and if I had not been one of those men who hate changing their minds"-I smiled, for Jack was known at Cambridge for the most vacillating of mon-"I should certainly have put it off. Nothing had gone well that day. The general had been altogether off his play and was not in the best of tempers. I myself had foozled every other drive, and you know what that means. I had beaten him, but there had been no pleasure about the game. Even when we got back, a good deal earlier than usual, I remember noticing that Dolly was not quite as pleasant to me as usual. However, I asked her to come and have a game of billiards after tea, meaning to get the job over." Jack stopped, and there was a long

"Well, I said, "what happened? She accepted you, I suppose.

'No!" he continued. "She refused me point blank. The fact was, I must have hurried it too much, you know. I was determined to get it over, and I suppose I was too abrupt. The poor child was taken completely by surprise, or said she was, So, for that matter, was I. It was all over in ten minutes."

I began to grow interested. "What did you do then?" I asked.

"There was only one thing to be done. I got on my machine and rode off. I can tell you I was in a devil of a state. I neither looked nor cared where I was going. After about an hour's hard riding-it was just 7 o'clock, for I remember looking at my watch-I found myself about fifteen miles from home, and beginning to get hungry. I sat down on a milestone and reviewed the situation. It was very sad. I felt as if my life had come suddenly to a blank wall. It was no longer worth living. These are the usual symptoms, I believe. You will understand my sensations?" "Like Marius among the ruins of Car-

thage," I suggested. "I can afford to laugh at it now, but I can tell you that just then it was no laughing matter. I must have sat there for more than an hour, thinking. Then I realized it was time to be getting home, for, after all, even a disappointed lover must have supper. I thought sadly of what I should do. Of course, I had to go; I could never see her again, never play the old general at golf or billiards again. had been a very pleasant time while it lasted. The next morning would witness my departure-forever.

"I mounted the old bicycle, and set off wearily homeward. Then a sudden resolve seized me. Once more I would go by her house and east a glance at the roof that sheltered her. It was a fine summer night and I should still be home well before dark. I started, first slowly, then, as the thought of my folly came across me, faster and faster, until I was riding a good 12 or 13 miles to the hour-not such a bad pace on one of those old skyscrapers.

"Close to where old Trefusis lived there is a long hill, with a sharp turn near the It has now been marked with a danger board, but at that time there were but few of these useful inventions about. In any case, had there been a dozen, it is not likely that I would have stopped for them. I was reckless that night, and to have broken my leg-perhaps even my neck-would have rather pleased me than otherwise. So at least I fancied as I tucked my legs over the handle bars, preparatory to a good rush down.

"She simply whizzed along. Never before, or since, have I felt the air rush past me with such velocity. I had come to the brow of the hill at a good pace, and made no effort to check myself before the descent. There was nothing for it but to keep cool and watch for the turn. I felt intoxicated, exhibarated to madness by the speed. I laughed aloud and gave a shrill halloo of triumph. I was nearly at the turn. "A woman's scream for help rang out as I negotiated the corner. Like a streak

of lightning I shot round, the angle judged to a nicety, though I shaved a stone at the edge of the grass by a miracle. Fifty yards farther down were two figures, a man and a woman, their backs toward me, running. The woman was in front. "I saw at once my game and held on without a sound. The bicycle was racing along at close on 40 miles an hour.

the rubber tires making no noise on the hard ground. There were none of your clanking chains in those days. The girlfor I could now see that it was a girlran nobly, but the ruffian was gaining upon her. In three seconds I should have caught him. "Suddenly in a flash I recognized the

girl. It was Dolly! The sight nerved me itors there are a number of interesting to a frenzy, and, as my wheel caught her pursuer in the back, I uttered a most ood curdling yell of triumph. "The smash was terrific, and if I had all the large lattleships have been tied

not put my legs over the handles I should have been killed to a certainty. As it was, I came off remarkably well with a bruise or two and rather cut about the hands. "

There was a pause. "That was how it happened," concluded Jack. "Shall we adjourn to the drawing room?" "She was netted, I suppose, by your

herolsm?" I surmised as we rose. "Well-you see, I had to carry her home," exclaimed Jack, who seemed reluctant to finish the story. "She had fainted at the critical moment."

"I see. And how about the robber?" Jack laughed. "I left him there, and, what was rather curious, I never saw him or the remains of my machine either for that matter-again The man was only a common tramp," he added as he thought that accounted for the double disappear-

"One more question," I urged as we ascended the stairs. "Why was Miss Trefusis-Mrs. Addison-walking in a country lane alone in the evening, if the question is not indiscreet?"

"It is most indiscreet," said Jack solemnly. "She has confided to me since"and he nudged me forcibly in the ribs-"that she had thought it just possible she might happen to meet me again along "I have rever allowed him to ride a bi-

cycle since," said Mrs. Addison, with 🏚 smile, as we entered the drawing room.-E. H Lacoa-Watson in Country Life Illus-



have quite upset you!

ays the dog was whipped at every armhouse he passed. - Atchison Globe. The Way She Told. Lawyer-The bank has failed and Mrs. Haskins -Is that Mrs. Galey's I've been victimized. Old Jones-Really! The news must husbaud with her?

Mrs. Sedly - Certainly not. Can't you Lawyer-No, I was not upset, but I see that me it is trying to keep step with her: Town Tonics lost my balance, -Comic Cuts.

SAVED HIS LIFE. AROUND CAPE HORN.

TO MANILA.

[Special Correspondence.]

world are again turned on the ships of

the United States navy, and especially

on two of the largest battleships of the

service. These two vessels are to make

one of the longest voyages, if not the

longest, ever undertaken by such large

and powerful warships. The vessels in

question are the battleships Iowa and

Oregon, and their destination is Manila.

They will go by the South American

ROUTE OF THE OREGON AND IOWA.

route, through the strait of Magellan

and up the Pacific coast to one of

the Mexican ports and then to Hono-

lulu, where they will remain for some

time, provided the situation in the Phil-

ippines is such that their presence there

will not be urgent. The entire voyage

will be about 18,000 miles, and the ves-

sels will steam at the regular cruising

speed of ten knots an hour unless some-

more than two months to make the trip.

They will be accompanied by five col-

is in command of the Oregon and Cap-

tain Silas Terry of the Iowa. He recent-

Since the vessels returned from the

coast of Cuba the navy yard at this

station has been kept busy, and the

sound of the hammer can be heard on

board nearly every ship there. The Iowa

and Oregon were thoroughly overhauled

and many changes made in the batteries

and other parts of the vessels. The 6

inch guns of the Oregon that did such

execution during the right off Santiago

barbor have been removed. They were

of the old type and were what is known

as "slow fire," yet they were quick

enough to give the Spaniards a good

idea of what the Americans are and how

they can do business when they want

to. The new guns are of the latest type

and are much more effective than the

old ones. They can be fired more than

twice as quickly as the guns that were

removed. Just before the ships were

scheduled to leave for the new station

in the southwest Pacific the brinkers

were filled and stores were taken on to

last them six months. The magazines

and shellrooms were filled, and one

would never think that hostilities had

ceased, as there was as much activity on

board the vessels as there was when

they left to go to the front. Besides

carrying their regular supply of stores

and ammunition, they carried a number

of guns and mounts for some of the ships

The Oregon has had more changes

made than any of the other battleships.

The forward torpedo outfit in the bow

has been removed, and ten feet have been

added to the funnels to give her more

The yard has been full of visitors

since the vessels began to arrive from

the south Every ship has had its quota

of them, and all seem to have the same

object in view-that of collecting sou-

venirs Besides the large number of vis-

things to be seen at the yard. For the

first time in the history of the new navy

up to the decis here. There are also

many of the torpedo boats here, and

some of them did good service off the

coast of Cuba. They are being over-

hauled and made ready to be placed in

"ordinary," as there is no more work

The souvenir hunters have managed

to get in their fine work, and as a con-

sequence the scrap heaps near the dry-

docks are rapidly diminishing. The

sailors have no more Epanish coins or

other articles taken from the destroyed

ships of Admiral Cervera's squadron,

and the girls who have visited the ship

for the purpose of securing souvenirs

have been disappointed. The cap rib-

bons, which have been the means of sat-

isfying them, have grown scarce, and I

was told that there are not enough of

these necessary articles to go around

among the men who will draw their

itors and they have been allowed many

privileges, all of which they have taken

advantage of, they will be restricted to

certain parts of the place. Orders have

been issued to the various chicers to

keep visitors off cob dock until after 3

o'clock, and no one is allowed on the

ordnance dock. This has been done to

keep the small shells that are taken

there intact, as it is a well known fact

that souvenir collectors never seem to

care whose property they take, and Un-

ele Sam is not purchasing che ils to make

A New Kind of Hat.

Santiago displays over a great heap of

headgear the sign, "These Hats Are Vir-

tuous." It appears that in searchin-

his dictionary for an English rendering

of the Spanish word "bueno" (good)

he selected "virtuous" as being the

His Sad but Glorious Day.

When a town dog goes out into the

nuntry, the country dogs get even. An

Atchiaon man who recently drove to

innesser was followed by his dog, and

An enterprising native shepkeeper in

F. A. Virgot.

souvenirs of.

most elegant.

While the yard has been open to vis-

clothing within the next few days.

for these vessels to do.

ow on the Asiatic station under

mand of Admiral Dewey.

natural draft.

as commander of that ship.

Carried Man

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.- The eyes of the

"Your deal, captain," said the purser FOYAGE OF THE OREGON AND IOWA to the army officer. The cards circled around like a flock

of birds. Eighteen Thousand Miles at Ten "One card," said the merchant.

Knots an Hour-Two Months Under "Same here," said the rancher. the Strain of Constant Steam-Prep-

"I call. What you got?" arations at the Brooklyn Savy Yard.

"Flush." "So have I. What's at the head of yours?"

"Ah, ha! I beat you! Mine's an ace," tilling the ace of spades forward. "That's a card with a bad reputation. Jimmy," said the purser. "You'll

not win another hand tonight." "I saw a life nearly lost by one of these once and saved by another. Say, boys, this is dead straight. I'm not stringing you. Want to hear about it?" "Go ahead, William. Dou't consider our feelings," said the purser.

"Well, it was up at Little Missouri. I strolled into one of the games one night as a looker on. One of my boys wav playing-a lad of the name of Bronson. There was an ill favored, shifty eyed cuss sitting opposite him, and I judged by the remarks that passed that there were strained relations between the two. However, the dealer smoothed things over until it came to a hand where only these two were left in. They lifted and cross lifted each other redhot. At last my lad called.

" 'Spade flush,' announced the other

" 'Then this pot's mine,' said Bronson, 'for I've got the same hand with the ace at the top of it.' He spread it out on the table. "We all said something about the

singularity of two flushes of the same suit being up against each other, and Bronson started to rake in the chips. " 'Hold on there!' called out the other man. 'I've got an ace with mine-

thing bappens which will necessitate ace, king-that beats you!' increasing the speed It will take them "He laid his cards out. There it was, cure enough. In a twinkle Bronson had him covered with a gnu. 'Now, d-n liers, from which they will get their fuel supply. Captain Albert S. Barker

you,' says he, 'I've had enough of your work! "We all stood paralyzed, waiting for

the report. ly succeeded Captain Robley D. Evans "The other fellow turned pale as

death, but looked at Bronson steadily. " 'Don't shoot!' he said. 'As God is my witness, all these cards were dealt to me.' Something in the way he said it struck me. " 'Give him a chance, Bill,' says I.

"Bronson recognized my voice. " 'All right,' he says. 'I'll give him

a chance. If he can explain it, all very good; if he can't, down comes his shan-"Here the dealer broke in. 'I want to say, gentlemen, that I had no hand

in this. If there's been any crooked work, I don't know of it. I think you'll believe me when I say that,' "He was noted for running a square game, so nobody had the least suspicion against him. Besides he had nothing to

gain by it. " 'Listen!' called out a man from the end of the table. 'Just before that hand was dealt we had a new deck of cards with different backs from the ones we had been playing with. Now let's open another pack and see if there's any defeet in it.'

"'If there is, Bronson, I think you ought to let him go; if there ain't, why, do as you like about it.'

"We all agreed that that was square, so a fresh pack was brought and opened. The dealer laid them down one by one. face up, in a big circle, so that everybody could see. The room became as still as the tomb. You could plainly hear the spluttering of the lamps and the sound of the cards as they fell on the table. It was a strange sight. "The thirteenth card was the ace of

spades. That looked bad, and a sort of sigh went up. Then they kept coming and kept coming without a sign of anything being out of the way with them. The strain told on all of us. The dealer's hand shook so he dropped two of the cards together. "' 'D-n it, be careful,' says some-

"'I don't like the job,' answers the dealer. 'But I'm doing the best I can.' "And still those cussed cards kept coming out all right. " 'Only three left,' whispered a man

in my ear, 'and it's a 52 card pack, all right.' "The next two cards seemed about

five minutes apart, but at last they dropped, and we looked at the spread carefully. No use, they were as right a pack as ever got shaffled. Now there was but the one left, and a man's life hung on it. The dealer put it down on the table and stared at the back of it twice. Twice he reached for it and twice he drew his hand back. Then he got up from his seat and left the table. 'Somebody else turn it over,' said he. 'I can't.'

"Nobody moved. I wouldn't have touched the thing for \$100,000 cold. Bronson's enemy drew a deep breath. " 'Let me?' he whispered. "Bronson nodded 'yez.'

"The man slid his left hand along

the table, still keeping his eyes on Bronson's. His fingers closed around the card. He looked up, and his lips moved. Then he kind of braced himself and slapped it over. "Lord! What a yell went up! An-

other ace of spades! Bronson stuck his hand out. 'Pard-

ber, I was dead wrong,' says he. 'Will you have a drink with me?" " 'Sure!' answers the other man."-D. W. Phillips in Criterion.

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sia is now about to konor him by the

erection of a starne to his memory at

A Doublouf aneral. "Have you seen the more, sir?"

Chabarowski on the Amur.

"Nose, sir? No, say. What nose, sir?" "Why Cyrano's, air." (Funera strictly private).- W. Bullets. (Funeral A Good Fame. Wilkins-It seems to me that a be-

ter name than "Bullshee" might have been found for that mountain discov ered in Alaska. Mr. Googan-You young fellys know

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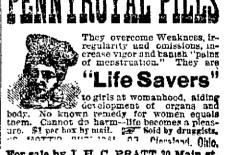
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its expected uses, for not only is it adopted as a trimming for gowns and mantles, but it appears on some of the newest hats and bonnets, quaintly shaped to imitate the wings that the Audubon society has so sternly denounced. One now waits to hear from the Zoological society as to the inhumanity of slaughtering the poor mink and seal and otter in order to make a Parisian millinery holiday. The hats have bits of fur interspersed with their trimming or wired and standing out at both sides of the hat like wings. Some of them are very lifelike, and if what lovers of brute creation claim be true that there is an animal heaven where all good animals go, the cherub otters and minks and seals there gathered soar about on no more graceful pinions than these upon the latest millinery. One creation of a milliner's shop in the Avenue de l'Opera boasted a couple of artificial marten wings on a toque of green velvet almost covered with black chantilly lace and having a clasp of brilliants coquettishly holding up the lace in front.

A toque of red mousseline de soie, trimmed with white lace and some imitation pearls, had bits of ermine set between the knots of lace and the mous-

The grandes dames of the Faubourg St. Germain, in their handsome gowns and cloaks on the way to or from the numerous concerts and teas that are now in progress, are a never ending source of interest to me. One white haired dame who drove along the Rue des Capucines was gorgeous in a robe of parma velvet ornamented with zibeline, the crossed overskirt being edged with a flounce, headed with the fur. The bodice, loose blouse effect in front opened at the side over a vest of chiffon, a band of fur ornamenting the opening. Zibeline edged the sleeves and the straight collar. A hat of black velvet, with black ostrich feathers and a jeweled buckle, was worn over an elaborately dressed coiffure.

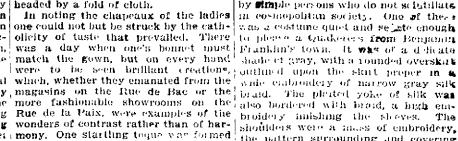
One notices that the new figure bears a striking resemblance to that admired during the reigns of Louis XV and Louis XVI. It is decidedly more hygienic than that to which we have been accustomed. Long waisted bodices were in those reigns the mode, and so are they to be now. With a straight ourline, it will be difficult to deform the waist by tight lacing. It is doubtful if the new fashion will be a popular one for the modern woman's idea of beauty is not the figure of the Venus de Milo, but that of the broad shouldered sylph, with hip and bust measurement of 40 inches and an 18 inch waist.

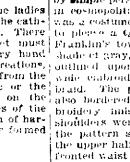
The other day I called on a lady who has been spending the summer with her husband at their lodge in the Cevennes. pink and white. The material, a mix- has taken up the art of Izaak Walton. Innovation in dress is closely followed skirt was quite full, the fullness being viduals and more likely to be admired child. I learned that she credited her voted to fishing. After having demonstrated her abil-

there were long, stotenice bands of ribbon talling over a double plait heid in plate at the waist by a satin libbon. The collar was composed of soit folds of plak silk, edged with a tiny featherstitching. Very picturesque were the stitching. Very picturesque were the sleeves, with their turned back cuffs of silk and lace. Thus framed, mandage of silk and lace. Thus framed, mandage of silk and lace made a lovely picture. There is a bleast occur to swallow her bait. There was not a line upon it and the basen occurs to swallow her bait. There was not a line upon it and the basen occurs to swallow her bait. There was not a line upon it and the basen occurs to swallow her bait. There was not a line upon it, and the which is a pleasant occup to a miself, coloring was as delicate as that of a whether the prey be first a min-and

ture of silk and wood, light in weight. The hours of enforced idleness, when a by the modistes who are ignorantly headed by a fold of cloth.

yet comfortably warm for the weather, woman sits in a punt all day, daugling supposed to set the fashion, it is known. In noting the chapeaux of the ladies on cosmopolitan society. One of these was cool even for early autumn. The her line in the water and wondering in Paris that there are half a dozen one could not but be struck by the cather. rube was both graceful and becoming when the fish will bite, are a wonderful great hidies in France who literally die- olicity of tuste that prevailed. There to please a Quakerers from Benjamin and fitted at the back with a hood of pale elixir of youth. The fresh air and the tate what shall or shall not be worn, was a day when one's bonnet must franklin's town. It was or a delicate pink, slik, bordered with lace in front tranquillity iron out one by one the and whose private designers are the match the gown, but on every hand shade of gray, with a rounded overskill there were long, stolelike bands of rib-lines that the past season's social dissistance of international rashlon.





of braiding above the waist line.
In brown cloth of a shade bordering yellow was a loose fitting gown, with a flounced overskirt edged with two herrow rows of white braid about the bottom of the flounces. Revers of silk of a darker shade of brown fell back from a soft pointed yoke of white lace. A double flourer of last can up the , aght side of the yoke to the shoulder. Good cutters and fatters must have shaped the tailor haids gown of blue cloth which was worn by an English Pilug set to cupus a day ing guidool

wings and a touch of red plumage upon her blond herd. The gown was of broadcloth, the shade known as automobile, and was trininged along the seams with a narrow line of astrakhan. The astrakhan was fitted to the two front seams, times of the trimming coming from the waist and being enried ground the skirt m overskirt fashion. The sleeves, revers and waist scams were also trummed with astrakhan. **Un**der the waist was a chemisette of plait--d white silk finished with a high plait. CATHERINE TALEOT ed collar.

Frocks For Girls. Little girls wear tailor made com

umes as well as their mammas. The

a ket is generally loose, rather lonand double breasted. Sometimes it is i itted at the waist at the back and hag · short basque cut out into square turof blocks. The skirt is bell shaped. A Dietry costume of this style was a beige cloth trimmed with bias bands the same material. The jacket idice opened over a chemisette of

hote and light green plaided surah

platted down the front. On each side the middle plait there was a narrow fulling of the surah edged with very nerrow valenciennes luce. The collar and belt were of white grosgrain. Out of door jackets for girls are mostly of gray or heige cloth. Prudent mammas generally cover the collar and revers with white embroidery or guipure, which can easily be removed when oiled, a good precaution with the fash-

on of plaited or waved hair falling over the neck and shoulders. Plaided materials are still in great avor for girls, but not in bright tints. The colors are mixed and attenuated. A combination of wood color with green or blue is one of the prettiest. For ued upon the skirt in redingote outline. Another woman, who was said to be a ed in gathers at the top so as to simu-The Puchesse d'Uzes, chic and smiling, popular singer from the Folies Berlate a yoke, and then gathered again at the did the eyes of the crowd, who geres, was adorable in a hat made the whist. Plain, tight sleeves are genty, not rank nor wealth nor taste, in coursely of cocks' feathers and very earlier unbecoming to guis, and it is erally unbecoming to guis, and it is own of reseas cloth thickly braided much turned up in the front. On the best to have them rather full in the upputs smiles into and to a stable it. The long swallowtailed coat front of the hat besides the plumes were per part and not too clinging from elsodden face.

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per part and not too clinging from elsodden face.

broidered cambric or guipure d'art is the prestiest trimming for girls' frocks. New Shapes In Hais. Hats are completely changed in shape

bow to wrist. The deep collar of em-

tumn races, was run, the Faures were of violet velvet, was the center of an adshade of cloth, with a holero jacket and appearance from those of the sumnotably absent. This may or may not miring circle. Her gown was a dream, that opened over a waistcoat of marron mer. No more aigrets or towering bows be significant in view of recent political the short rounded eton shaped jacket velvet. This same jacket was finished of ribbon, feathers are laid low and events. Every one else of social importibuting directoire embrodered revers with a collar and revers of chinchilla. droop at the back, and flowers are put tance attended, however, among them, cut much away in front to show a tight. There were to be seen gowns equally on in close masses, often veiled over



EARLY WINTER VISITING COSTUMES.

those mondaines whose adoption of an fitting cloth vest of white. The flounced chic worn by less conspicuous indi- with tulie or lace. furnishings supposed to be appropriate ing of the useful with the appropriate, HOW TO MAKE in a suburb of severe and erudite Bos- will tell you that what will do for the ton. The desk is commodious, as there conege girls brother with how at the first tradition that the sons of old Harisa desk especially designed to meet has a desk especially designed to meet has a desk especially designed to meet have the plano (if an upright one) bit" can make the holes with a redhot same weight of stoned raisins, four ton. The desk is commodious, as there college girl's brother will not do for the of washed and cleaned currants, the plied with brain, are equally well endowed when it comes to length of limb.

One would not think of presenting a that the designer expected that it specifies, elegant youth matriculating at might be used as a sewing table. One question, "What to do with the back?"

sodden face.

head and the legs of the desk recalls into a fashion of furniture.

Columbia, Yale or Princeton with the feature of these college desks which one would semants and a point of sheet sheet, four same roomy desk which one would semants the unique is the chair, securately where the holes should of sugar, one pound of bread crumbs, a lect for a Harvard undergraduate. The ed to the table by means of a rod on traditions of each college favor a diflerent style of furniture. At Harvard It is supplied with a comfortable cushone revels in recollections of the pil- ion and a low support for the back. grim fathers and Plymouth rock. At These chairs, which form part of the these days of flats, which are generally doir, study, drawing room, sitting room the piece of wide molding about the of colonial history that is crystallized closer to the table than is possible with ordinary student chairs. Moreover they tened at the back of the mano and so

A MUSIC RACK.

Now that it is a universal custom to have the plane (if an upright one)

Those who cannot berrow a "center ones, gitting the intermediate in the smaller ones, gitting them in position. The holes can be made with a "center bit," using "bits" the sizes of the bamboo you are working.

Those who cannot berrow a "center bit in the smaller ones, gitting in the smaller ones, gitting

One notices nowadays an absence was embroidered in gold. The velvet a marvel and led one to wonder how

from most public festivities of the fam- tovers, too, were very much bailed, many fowls had been slain to make its lip of the president of the republic, who while a girdle of black satin fastened used to be conspicuous figures at such with an antique jeweled buckle clasped affairs. At Longchamps, when the the coat about the waist. The Comtesse were a gown varianted to fix the eye.

Grand Prix, one of the principal and d'Haussonville, in a charming creation It was a tailor made garment of a quiet

Here is a new suggestion which will be made with a pair of dividers or comappeal to those who have to make use passes. If you get out all four uprights of every inch of room, especially in at the same time, you can lay them side too confined. It is to make a light framework of bamboo, which can be fascontrived as to hold a fair proportion of the music. It would be a great boon to most housewives to be able to keep the music in some sort of order, so that when a particular piece is required a huge bundle of old music has not to be

By having the framework of bamboo over a thin piece of wood, such as is there is nothing to affect the sound or spoil the tone of the instrument, for the used for backboards of frames. music itself, standing upright and leaning outward, would not interfere with the free egress of the sound

Bamboo is so easily worked that

at a very cheap rate. The bamboo for

s hart war to put hamboo tegether

ost more than a couple of dollars.

gluing, as the inner pieces must be soak in for a couple of hours; then bake glued in before the crosspicees are brown on the top, and sprinkle sifted gined into the uprights, for it is obvious sugar over before serving. that, if you began with these latter, you Peach Pudding.—Dissol

by side and mark where the holes come

without trouble and with great accu-

will cut clean and not split the bamboo.

For the sides only a few pieces will be

required, some three inches apart, and

these will look better let in, but, they

may be tacked on from the inside with

very fine nails. For the bottoms of the

divisions it will be enough to let in a

few crosspieces, or tack them on as

you do the side pieces, or you can tack

The framework can be fixed to the

these plates into the piano back. Instead of letting the rack be seen some thin pretty colored silk or other material might be tacked on the front of each division, either plain or plaited, but these and many other considcrations can safely be left to the individual.

Helps For the Cook.

To Make Essence of Vanila.-Take half pint of spirits or brandy, half ounce of vanilla pods. Cut up the vanilla very small, and let whole remain for a month in a temperate place.

able to cut it quite smoothly.

green vegetables, use a large saucepan httle pudding.
with plenty of water and two table. Take half a pound of stale sponge with plenty of water and two tablethe whole of the piano back would not spoonfuls of salt and let the lid remain off after they have once come to the of fresh cream, previously sweetened Three thicknesses are required-the largest for the uprights, which have to boil.

carry the crossbars, the next size smallbe found useful for ordinary purposes, cake and cream and proceed to beat up er for these horizontal crossbars and a smaller size still for the hottoms and such as setting a jelly, etc.: To every eight eggs, which can be added to the sides of the various divisions. The quart of spring water put an ounce of above ingredients when the eream has

of spirit; an onnce of essential oil of and serve with airgor sirup warmed

and let in the smaller ones, gluing SOME USEFUL PUDDING RECIPES.

shaping them to some extent with a half a pound of shredded beef suet, four of sugar, one pound of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, four beaten eggs and a glass of brandy. When these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, add a teacupful of cold milk, pour the racy. In sawing your bamboo into preparation into a buttered basin and

engths, use a fine "tenton" saw. This steam for eight hours. Apple and Bread Crumb Pudding .-Chop up four ounces each of suct, cooking apples and candied peel; mix and incorporate with four ounces also of bread crumbs and of sugar. Beat up four eggs, and moisten the above m gredients with the same. Pour finally into a greased fancy shaped mold and

boil for five hours, Children's Pudding.-Fill a pie dish sed for backboards of frames. | with alternate layers of thin bread and butter and rich mince meat; pour over out and fitted together before you start a good unboiled custard and let this

Peach Pudding.-Dissolve half ar would not be able to get at the inner ounce of gelatin in a small quantity of pieces. See that your glue is fresh and warm water and whip one pint of hoiling hot when you use it. Those who cream very stiffly, sweetening it with have not a glue pot could melt a little two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Frain the in a small jar by standing the same in sirup from half a tin of peaches, and a saucepan of boiling water and keep- chop the fruit into small pieces. Mix mg it boiling while the glue is being them into the cream, add the gelatin, used. Put the piece of glue in enough and turn the whole into a wet mold. water to cover it all right before boil- Set on acc, and turn out when hardened and required for use,

Fancy Mold .- Line a fancy mold with back of the piano by putting fine screws decorations of chopped pistachio nuts through the bamboo into the frame- and minced crystallized cherries, set in work of the piano. See that the screws position with clear jelly and harden on are long enough to go into the piano, ice. Make in the meanwhile a custard Turned knobs can be glued into the top composed of one pint of milk, the yolks of the bamboo upright as a finish, and of four eggs, sufficient sugar to taste small brass plates with a hole to re- and a few drops of almoud essence, ceive a screw could be screwed on to When the custard has cooled, add to it the ends of the bamboo and into the wooden knobs and then screws through two ounces of dried chetries, chopped; two ounces of ratalia biscuits, the like quantities of finely mixed citron and angelica, a gill of whipped cream and half an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a gill of water. Fill up the mold with this custard, and put the whole once more on ice to thoroughly set before it is turned out.

Castle Puddings .- Take the combined weight of two eggs in the shell of flour, fresh butter and powdered sugar. Beat up the butter to a cream, and whisk the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Stir into them the sugar and lastly the flour, adding for flavoring a dust of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of Cutting New Bread.—Try heating the grated lemon peel. Bake the mixture in knife before using. You will then be small cups and turn out when required. To be served with sweetened cream and When boiling cabbages and other a decoration of jam on the top of each

take; crumble it and cover with a pint and brought just to a boiling point. Freezing Mixture.-The following will Cover the basin containing the sponge a pudding mold and decorate it lavishly To set eggs quickly when poaching with portions of preserved ginger, pour Essence of Allspice.-Take half pirt preding slowly for an hour and a half

HE LATEST FADS WRITING PESKS.

somewhat the pictured pillars of the

The once distinctly literary desk has exhibition room near Fifth avenue. The or bedroom-in fact, no modern house is now quite comfortably complete without something of the sort, a cozy corner for the afternoon devoted to the correspondence of the head of the house. In these days, even with the most restricted social connections, the matter of attending to all the notes. letters and invitations of one sort or other is a matter of time, so that the desk has become a necessity. There are long accounts to be cast up, setting forth expenses which every housekeeper likes to keep in order to have an adequate idea of the way her funds are heing spent. The numerous bills and receipts are likely to be mislaid unless placed in some particular place for safe keeping. The modern desk, or secretaire, is moreover very different from the cumbersome, ungainly, green cloth covered article of furniture which it

was in the past. The new desks combine several uses. Some of them are part cupboard and part bookcase. The smaller ones are dainty and artistic in effect and are ornamental even in the prettiest drawing rooms. Nothing makes a prettier or more appropriate Christmas present tor wife, sister or mother than one of these dainty desks, so distinctively one of the developments of nincteenth century life. The young collegian, man or woman, too, can find nothing more useful than a desk to take back to the little dormitory room after vacation is over. For purely ornamental purposes noth-

ing can be prettier than some of the new desks of inlaid mahogany, with shaped front and five small drawers Such a table secretaire costs about \$18. One which bears the patriotic name of Dewey, so called in honor of the gallant admiral, is a combined bookcase, cupboard and desk. The bookcase occupies one side with a wide glass door. The supposed is located behauth the writing table, which is a single piece of oak, cherry or mahogany let down by a chain from its position as covering for the tiny shelves and drawers that form the writing part of the desk. A

shelf above it accommodates a small

shaded Dresden lamp.

More in keeping with the revival of interest in colonial simplicity is a high backed desk, with broad pieces of beveled French glass as a panel for the back and an ornamental railing at each side of the glass. The flat top of the desk is hexagonal in shape, and under heath is set a small chest, opened, not with a lid, but by two dainty doors in the front. The most striking of these

The suggestion of the lotus is very venient desks which bears the name of ence as to cultivate it.

become a part of the furnishing of bou- shape of the long columns that support Yale there is a different phase or period desk, are shaped to bring the writer

The more modern colleges are strictly fit in with the desk, so that the entire

looked through bastily and in a bad many readers could contrive the frame work for themselves. For the sake of those who have not worked in it bamboo can be purchased at many stores in various thicknesses

TDEAL COLLEGE DESKS. modern in their ideas of what is pleas, piece of furniture when packed is light ing, and the students who reside either and compact. FRANCES HYDE. in the college buildings or in the town are made of the green wood that is famous temele at Karnak. The back as a rule follow the traditions of the being so much used in the furnishing, is set with a panel of glass, and the people who surround them. At Conot alone of summer houses, but of win- desk is well supplied with drawers and lumbia or Barnard or any of the great stained parts must be well supplied with framework may be arranged to take the saltpeter and a pound of common kitch- soaked into the crumbs. Now butter ones. shelves, as the purpose seems to be as New York colleges the student's room soap, then chalk should be scraped over music lengthways or it might be made en salt, much to afford a place for the stowing will, if he or she be a person of taste the mildew marks, and the linea be laid to take three or four pieces standing. To se

Dutch colonial period.

In removing mildew from linen the out flat on the grass. As the chalk dries upright in width and two rows in them, a little vinegar should be added in the cream, eggs, etc., and tie the in the sir, be careful to moisten it height. As planes differ in size, it must to the water in which they are cooked. mold in a pudding cloth. Steam the faint in one of the pretty and con- away of odds and ends of correspond- and imagination, strongly suggest the out flat on the grass. As the chalk dries the famous Liberty designers and is there are several desks especially destance and first those who are slightly again, and when eventually shown among other such neverties by signed for collegians. One, the Hurant following their New York agents, who have an vaid, conforms in ides with the style of which they say is merely the harmonic. It must be noted that those who are slightly again, and when eventually be left to the individual to decide this.

is to make holes in the larger pieces pimante. Mix, and it is ready for use | and poured over the whole,

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G. G. BARTLETT WILL BE NAMED

As Democratic Candidate for Mayor. According to Present Plans-Mr. Whitney is Working for Party Harmony.

Charles E. Whitney will not be a candidate for the democratic mayoralty nomination. This definite announce ment was made by Mr. Whitney last evening. After considering the matter for several days Mr. Whitney decided, in the interests of party harmony, to with lraw. This leaves the field practically free for C. G. Bartlett, who is in the field as positively as Mr. Whitney is now out of it. Other names have been mentioned, but it is practically decided that Mr. Bartlett is to be the democratic candidate, according to the rumored plan as published in The Transcript Tuesday.

Mr. Whitney was the first man to be mentioned for the nomination, and his name has been prominent throughout the preliminary campaign so far. For some days he and Dr. Curran were the only men in the field, but soon after the mention of Mr. Bartlett's name Dr. Curran decided to withdraw in his favor. Mr. Whitney felt that to stay in the field might divide the party, and therefore decided to withdraw.

Since Mr. Whitney has been chairman of the democratic city committee, every effort has been made to unify the party, and it has been strengthened in this way in the opinion of the leaders. Mr. Whitney's present action is therefore in the line of his former work for

Mr. Bartlett, who is now the leading candidate, says that he is in for the nomination, but does not intend to work for it. If it comes to him, he will accept. After Mr. Whitney's withdrawal, it is practically certain that it will come to him.

There have been other names mentioned, but not prominently. Frank Goodrich's name was used as a possible candidate yesterday, and Frank Tilton has also been used as a democratic possibility, but as far as the delegates are concerned it is considered a waste of energy to speak of other candidates now.

The name of Councilman L. F. Amadon has been used as a possible independent mayoralty candidate, but this talk is regarded as simply "talk," whose only purpose is in the interests of some who have opposed the democratic plans. It is generally believed that Mayor Cady and Mr. Bartlett will be the two opposing candidates.

On the other democratic plans there is still little being discussed. David Bonner is now mentioned as a councilmanic possibility from ward 3.

A Later Report.

It was said this afternoon that strong pressure was being brought to bear on Frank H. Goodrich and that he had said he would run for the nomination if it seemed to be the desire of

Will Get a Private Ship.

Sergeant F. A. Jenks of Springfield, who is a member from Company K chosen to act for his company in the matter of bringing back the bodies of the dead from Cuba, leaves today for New York for the purpose of arranging with the agents of the Ward line of steamers for the transportation of the committee to Cuba on one of the boats of that line. Sergeant Jenks is acting under the advice of Mayor Dickinson in the matter, as it is practically certain that the Solace cannot

It was announced in Washington yesterday that the war department will probably adhere to the decision announced by Secretary Alger last week to Representative Gillett, that the dead bodies of American soldiers who fell at Santiago shall not be returned to the United States except under the supervision of the department. It is understood that the authorities in Havana are unwilling to have any bodies disinterred until December 15 because of the possible danger of in-

The Basket Ball League,

At a meeting held in the rooms of the Independent club Tuesday evening the basket ball league was formed as reported and the following officers were elected: President, Arthur D. Clark: vice president, Harry Daniels; secretary, Thomas Boyd; treasurer, A. H. McDonald. There are now four teams in the league, the Independent, Hunter's, Drury and the Hand-in-Hand. Two more are wanted and at a meeting Thursday evening a committee composed of Arthur D. Clark, Thomas Boyd and Joseph Rowan was appointed to see if the Y. M. C. A. the Transcript and Recald would like to organize teams and join the league. Two more teams are wanted in the league and it is hoped to get them from these sources. The committee will report to the officers of the league Saturday

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Annual.

The annual meeting of the Men's and Boys' branches of the Brotherhood of She has had remarkable success with | St. Andrew of the Episcopal church was held Wednesday, and the following officers were re-elected: Men's branch, director, W. E. Benner; secretary and treasurer, T. G. Henderson; hoys' branch, director, George Honkins: vice-director, Joseph Udell; secretary

and treasurer, Archie Pratt. Next Sunday the Brotherhood will observe their annual service at St. John's church. A special sermon will he preached by the rector. In the evening the service will be conducted by the Brotherhood. The rector will conduct services at Braytonville.

Boiler Blaw Up.

Last Monday while Mr. and Mrs. C. C .Isbell were in Connecticut, their servant tried to start a fire in the furnace at their home on Elmwood avenue. The boiler was frozen and the heat caused the cast iron fixings of the explode. The servant was considerably frightened but no serious damage was done

Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston went to Johnsonville, N. Y., today to stay over Sunday with relatives.

THEYEAR'S CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The City Has a Remarkably Healthy Record, Much Better Than Previous Year.

There were only 52 per cent, as many cases of contagious disease in this city during the year just ended as there were the year before. Agent Boughton of the board of health found this to be the case in making out his final report for the department. These statistics concern the cases of diphtheria and croup, scarlet fever and typhoid fever, as the serious contagious diseases. The total number for the past year was only 103, while in 1897 the number was

160, a gain for last year of 57. The comparison of the two years according to the diseases is given here: 1897 1898

Diphtheria and croug Scarlet fever, Typhoid fever,

160 103 In this it should be noted that of the 36 cases of typhoid, 20 were hospital cases, largely of soldiers and out of town patients, which should not properly come under the list of city cases, although they have to be counted.

A feature of the contagious disease record for the year is that the cases have come from no single locality, and that the methods of strict quarantine now enforced by the local board have prevented any epidemics. It is considered probable that a good deal of what contagion there has been has been carried through the schools.

Berkshire Agricultural Hard Up.

The annual meeting of the Berkshire Agricultural society was held yesterday forenoon at Pittsfield. Out of 300 life and annual members less than 75 were present. Treasurer Joseph Ward Lewis made his report both in gross and in detail, as to items of expense. The gross receipts, including state bounty of \$600, were \$5,741, making up the balance. The expenditures were about \$5,500, and there is a balance of \$279 on hand. The assets of the society are reported at \$12,581, including the real estate and \$296 due from the former secretary, Rollin H. Cook. The liabilities are a funded debt of \$7,000 and the outstanding bills of \$2,224. The society is therefore solvent and has a surplus of \$3,356. O. W. Robbins asked how much the society had run behind last year and was told that the balance of expenditures over the receipts which includes premiums not yet paid, was \$1,732. Mr. Robbins then suggested that the society make a sale of the land, etc., to a syndicate and have the

fair managed by a stock company. A motion authorizing the president and treasurer to negotiate a loan of not more than \$1,500 created considerable discussion. George Z. Dean of Cheshire proposed that subscriptions, or shares of say \$10 each be taken giving the life members the first choice, to put the society on its feet and out of debt. Secretary Wright said the last year there had been an increase in expenses and a decrease of receipts. Treasurer Lewis replied to some criticisms, saying that the executive committee had devoted much hard work and had many conferences, to the end that the cattle show be made more attractive than ever and larger receipts result. O. W. Robbins opposed the motion and again predicted the hopelessness of the society's case. The motion finally prevailed and the loan is to be made. The at 8 o'clock. sentiment prevailed that the society vas in a critical condition.

Ye Menne and Women Sance.

Grand Army hall was crowded last evening for "Ye Olde Folks" concert, under the auspices of St. John's choir. The concert was one of the most delightful that has been given for a long time, and the audience was greatly pleased. The singers appeared in the garb of many years ago and many of the songs were of the "good old fashioned" kind. The singing of the large chorus was especially pleasing and the program was full of fun from the beginning to the end. The proceeds of the concert were considerable and those who had the affair in charge were the recipients of many congratulations on its success

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

A letter has been received from Mrs Augusta Plumber Foster of Elko, Nevada, calling attention to an error in the recently published report that it was stated here that the congressmanelect from the state of Washington was her son, Phillip P. Foster. Mrs. Foster says her son, while greatly interested in politics, is now in British Columbia on business, but his home is in Spokane. The letter asks for the authority on which the report was circulated in this city. It is there fore in order to say that several "oldest inhabitants" reported the statement, it evidently being a case of mistaken identity. Mrs. Foster sends greetings to her many North Adams

Christmas Trees For New York.

New York parties are on the mountains east of Bennington in search of Christmas trees. Only the most symmetrical of young spruces are taken, and .. will require 20,000 to fill the orders that have already been placed. In some years no fewer than 50,000 trees have been shipped to New York and Brooklyn from Bennington's mountainous regions. It is a tremendous drain on the forests. The price for the trees ranges all the way from twenty-five to seventy-five cents a thousand on the stump.

-- The Father Mathew minstre troupe, which recently gave a successful performance, is planning to give another in Columbia opera house January 13. The program will be followed by a dance.

CHESHIRE

The Ladics' Reading club will meet with Mrs. R. V. Wood this evening. The readers will be Mrs. E. B. Bowen Miss Lillie Reynolds and Miss Georgie Foster. Miss Stells Richardson of Trov

is the guest of Miss Agnes Richardson. W. M. Kenny of New York was in town yesterday. Horace Blake of Chicago is visiting

friends in town. G. Z. Dean & Son are putting a new Bowser oil pump into their store. Mrs. E. G. Brown has been visiting relatives in Adams.

SHOT AT AND TIED

Sensational Story Told By Charles W. Horend of This City.

MET TWO MEN IN THE WOODS.

They Were Fighting, and He Tried to Separate Them—Then They Attacked Him, and After Shooting at Him, Tied Him to a Tree.

Charles W. Horend, an agent for the United States Guitar and Zither company, who is now staying in this city, reports an experience yesterday afternoon which is one of the most sensational that has-taken place in this region for a long time. As a result of it Mr. Horend has a bullet hole in his hat, another through his coat, and his arms are badly bruised. The affair took place between Williamstown and White Oaks, in the woods.

Here is the startling story as Mr Horend told it to a Transcript reporter who saw him this morning: He was going from Williamstown to White Oaks, and was walking through a short cut in the woods. Suddenly he heard a cry for help, and saw at a short distance two men, one of whom had the other down on the ground by the throat. Mr. Horend ran to the assistance of the under man, and grappled with the other.

The man with whom he grappled he heard addressed by the other as "Hef-They fought fiercely for a few minutes, the other man taking no part in the struggle. Then Heffer caught sight of a secret service badge which Herend wears, being connected with a 'private secret service' company. Heffer immediately drew a revolver and fired twice. One bullet passed through Horend's hat, so close as to burn the felt, and the other passed through his overcoat, going through a pack of business cards in it.

The two strange men then attacked Borend together, and overcoming him, tied him tightly to a tree, and told him to "stay there till he got away." Horend saw a man passing in a team on the road at some distance, and shouted, but failed to make the man hear. At his shout the two strangers ran toward the railroad.

It was over an hour when Horend finally freed himself and was able to get back to Williamstown, almost compictely exhausted. Mr. Horend describes both men as

well dressed. Heffer was a young man, and wore a blue suit, light overcoat and white Fedora hat. The other man was larger, had a black moustache, and wore a black overcoat and hat.

They did not attempt to rob Horend, but he lost a number of valuables in the ferce struggle.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Ideal orchestra will assist in the Christmas services at St. Francis' church. -The "Apostle of Sunshine" appears

in the Y. M. C. A. lecture course December 16. -There will be a basket ball meeting

at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening -A cake walk and dance will be held the colored people in Odd Fellows

hal! January 2. -T. F. Kennedy has succeeded John M. Abbott in the gravel roofing busi ness. Mr. Abbott has left the city.

-A special meeting of the Universalist parish was held Thursday evening. A vote was taken in regard to the finances of the parish. -The meeting of the John P. Coyle lyceum at the Congregational chapel

tonight has been postponed on account of tonight's entertainment. -The Rathbone Sisters are to give a whist party Monday night in the K. of P. hall. The guests will play whist from 9.15 to 11.15. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

-The annual Universalist fair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A short entertainment will be given. It is entitled: "The Husking Bee." The first evening there will be a prize chicken supper and on Wednesday evening the regular 15-cent supper will be served. There will be the usual sale of useful and fancy articles both evenings.

-Naomi chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., elected officers Thursday evening for the ensuing year as follows: W. M., Mrs. S. Valentine; W. P., Frank A. Walker; A. M., Mrs. C. Montgomery; secretary, Miss L. Frost; treasurer, Mrs. R. Tilton; conductress, Mrs. S. Ladd; associate conductress, Miss C. Cary; finance committee, Mrs. E. Tower, Mrs. I. Gallup and C. W. Ford. Cary; finance committee, Mrs. E. -A new mixed quartet has been formed. It is composed of soloists from the different churches. Mrs. Frank Smith is seprane, Mrs. G. H. MacKerracher, alto: John Heywood, tenor; and J. W. Malone, basso. Prof. Murphy is director. The quartet has been engaged to furnish music for the Caledonian banquet to be held in the Wilson house January 25. It will be the anniversary of Robert Burns.

-The Cosmopolitan club held an informal social in their rooms in the new Sullivan block Wednesday evening. The members invited their friends and a very pleasant evening was spent. Entertainment was furnished Harry Browne, J. A. Merritt, Frank Davis, sailor on the Oregon, J. 1 cniz. M. Snyder, G. Durrant, P. H. Whalen, C. Litchfield, M. Dick, E. Greenwood. and R. Cross. Refreshments we. served and all had a very enjoyab's

-The following officers of St. G. o.ge lodge, No. 423, were installed last night by District Grand Deputy William Frankim and staff: W. P. A. D. Bygrave; V. P., A. Fisher; W. M., J. H. Williams; W. Treas., Thomas A. Mort; W. Sec., Walter Roberts; W Asst. Sec., J. B. Harvey; W. A. M. James Whitaker; W. C., James Ruel; W. J. S., William Berry; W. O. S. Charles Fenton: finance committee, Thomas H. Whitney, Walter Evans William Duxbury.

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